United We Stand

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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# Toledo Stages Surprise Vote In Municipal, Judicial Elections

## Murray Reports To CIO Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 (FP)—Immediate steps for organizing a world labor conference "to weld the unity of labor, the governments and the people of the United Nations" were recommended Nov. 1 by President Philip Murray in his report to the 6th CIO convention in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here.

Hitting out sharply at the AFL leadership and Sir Dalter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, for having "sabotaged any earnest endeavor to accomplish effective international labor collaboration while giving lip service to unity," Murray declared:

"The time has come to depart from mere pious expressions. The moment for action is at hand. We must accomplish international labor unity now as an imperative need for the most effective prosecution of a people's war and for the effectuation of a people's peace."

Murray's report to the convention was released here just after the British Trades Union Congress issued its call for a convention of all world labor, including the CIO, for early summer. Murray countered a question about the TUC proposal by referring reporters to his report.

Phillip Murray

**LABOR UNITY FAILS**

CIO efforts to achieve labor unity at home have failed, Murray said, because national AFL leaders, "some through misunderstanding, others through design, have ... ed attempts by the CIO to ... ve this goal. Unity can be accomplished, he indicated, by joint action of the rank and file on the legislative and political fronts. He continued:

"It is more necessary today than ever before that there be crystallized and firmly established a unity of the forces of organized labor to furnish the fullest support to our President and Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

In the introduction to his report, the CIO president warned against

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## Cattle Ceilings Are Established

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (FP)—After having battled, though not always very hard, for livestock ceilings for more than a year, OPA has won a major victory, its first in some time, with the order of Director of Economic Stabilization Fred M. Vinson establishing price control over live cattle.

The range of prices established was just about what current prices were. It represents no rollback, but it does make it possible to hold the line on present prices.

The order as it stands is not as clearcut a victory for the anti-inflation forces as it would have been if certain OPA price people had had their way. The order specifies that subsidies will be withdrawn when prices exceed the set range, only to the extent of the payment over the fixed price. OPA anti-inflationists thought it should be withdrawn entirely to those processors who pay higher than the range set by OPA.

The order is expected to cut down on the Black Market because some of the small slaughterer tempted before now can stay in business legitimately at a good profit.

Prices between grades are expected to discourage the wasteful feding of cattle just to obtain a prfect grade of beef—source of a vast supply of wheat and grain yearly.

## Politicians Listening To Labor

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (FP)—Politicians used to laugh at the labor vote, but now some of them are inviting labor leaders to lunch and asking what they want, Tom Downs, assistant legislative representative of the Ohio CIO Council, told the Midwest Workers Education Conference in Chicago.

Reason? The registration campaign, he said. By spot checks the Ohio CIO found that on the average only 10% of its members were registered, sometimes as few as 2%. By herculean efforts the unions tripled their registration And even though it is still only 30% the politicians are starting to ask what they want.

In an earlier general discussion on labor's relation to the community, General Organizer J. F. Friedrich of the Milwaukee Federted Trades Council pointed out that there are two ways for workers to earn more—one, higher wages, will infuriate the rest of the community; and the other, a rollback of prices, will help all the rest of the community too. He said labor should get behind the price rollback and OP enforcement and push with all it has.

Friedrich said that the fate of workers in China, India and Europe will determine the fate of our own workers because our economy depends on world economy.

There were 285 delegates from 14 states, including Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio and Missiouri. The United Auto Workers (CIO) had the strongest delegation. Sessions were held at the Shoreland Hotel, on South Shore.

## Air-Way Receives Flag

Air-Way received its Minute Man flag for bond sales recently and proudly displayed it for the photographer. Left to right are Mr. Joseph Nuffer, President, Air-Way Corporation; Robert Wygal, assistant personel director; Mrs. Pauline Qunks, registrar, U. S. Treasury dept. and Joseph Mroz, chairman, Air-Way Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

## War Department To Probe Book Purge

WASHINGTON (FP)—The congressman responsible for the War Dept. questionnaire sent to all army camps asking how many soldiers were reading John Roy Carlson's Under Cover, expose of native fascists, was Clare Hoffman (R. Mich.), it was admitted here October 27.

The anti-New Dealer's sudden interest in the army's reading habits was pricked no doubt by the inclusion of his name in the book's rollcall of native fascists and their friends. Soon after the questionnaire was sent out came widespread reports that copies of the book were being yanked out of army camp libraries and taken away from soldiers by their commanding officers.

Denying that it had issued any order for suppression of the book, the War Dept. Oct. 27 promised to investigate the charges if they were put in writing.

## Crowley Streamlines FEA Agency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(FP)—Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley performed Oct. 26 what he called "the most far-reaching consolidation of government agencies in the war" in organizing the newly created Foreign Economic Administration.

The FEA accomplishes a complete streamlining of the foreign economic operations formerly carried on by the Office of Economic Warfare, the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, the Office of Lend Lease Administration, such parts of the Office of Foreign Economic Coordination as may be transferred from the State Dept., and the foreign procurement activities of Commodity Credit Corp.

## Coast Unions Question NWLB

LOS ANGELES (FP)—All aircraft unions on the Pacific coast, including AFL, CIO and unaffiliated, joined forces to fight for a general review and revision of the National War Labor Board stabilization plan for coast aircraft plants and to break the manpower log jam surrounding the all-important airplane industry.

## *Widower with 11 Children Put in 1A*

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 30—(FP)—Ernest E. Strain, 33, a widower with 11 children, has been transferred to 1A draft status by his local selective service board. His wife died Sept. 11 and his children are being cared for by relatives and friends. He is employed by an ice company here.

At the present schedule of allotments for dependents, Strain's family will be paid $142 a month. If the new allotment bill passed by congress becomes law, another $100 will be added to that.

## Rail Chiefs Order Strike Vote

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (FP)—Strike ballots, returnable Nov. 25, were ordered sent to 1,100,000 railroad workers by chiefs of 15 non-operating railroad unions at an emergency meeting here Oct. 26.

At the same time, the union leaders charged President Roosevelt with failing to keep his promise to secure railroad workers an eight cents an hour raise, awarded them last June by a fact-finding board appointed by the President and later slashed to four cents by Director of Economic Stabilization Fred M. Vinson. The union had originally requested increases of 20 cents.

On Oct. 12, the unions were told by the President they could only receive four cents increases, the same amount awarded to the brotherhoods. The non-operating union leaders protested vigorously and the President then appointed another emergency board, which begins holding hearings Oct. 28. This board can do no more than recommend its findings.

## Auxiliary Plans Dance

Arrangements have been completed for Auxiliary 58's dance to be held at Local 12 headquarters, Saturday, November 6, according to Agnes B. Rosinski, chairman of the dance committee.

Round and square dances will be the principal attraction of the evening with music furnished by Krazny's orchestra. Dancing will take place from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Tickets have been sent to the Naval Armory and Rossford Ordnance Depot for the servicemen to attend the dance, and a large group of the boys are expected. Other servicemen will also be admitted without charge. Tickets are 55 cents per person and may be obtained from any Auxiliary member or at the door on Saturday evening.

## Small Farmers Ask Price Rollbacks

TRENTON, N. J. (FP)—Farmers from Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey asked for subsidies as a necessary means "for lifting farm production and for holding the line" in the recent tri-state convention of the National Farmers Union here.

Calling for complete unity of farm and labor in support of the administration's seven-point program of economic stabilization, the farmers condemned the sales tax and indorsed the tax program proposed by CIO and other labor groups. They asked passage of the anti-poll tax bill, pledged support to President Roosevelt and urged establishment of a frim coalition of all the United Nations.

**LABOR POLITICAL ACTION GROWS**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (FP)—In one of the first actions of its kind anywhere in the country, the state AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods held a joint convention to work out a program of legislative and political action.

## Hospital Levy Passes; Wiley And Edwards Elected To Court

Toledo voters Tuesday staged the second largest election since the P. R. system was adopted, elected Judges Frank W. Wiley and J. Parker Edwards to succeed themselves on the Municipal Court bench, and Grant Murray and Ford R. Weber to the school board.

Both the Toledo School Board Levy and Library Levy were overwhelmingly defeated, with the Roche Hospital Levy winning by a slim majority.

A total of 68,269 votes cast in council election was a distinct surprise to everyone, including the Democrats who are counting on the vote to elect several Democrats to council. Unbiased observers, however, were saying that the great increase in the vote was due to the registration campaign carried on ever since last spring by the CIO and AFL, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and other local labor papers.

Judge Wiley

Judge Edwards

**UPSETS ARE EXPECTED**

Due to the large vote, experts are predicting some upsets in the councilmanic race. Expressions of opinion heard around the Board of Elections were almost uanimous in agreement that Tom Burke, CIO candidate endorsed by Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action will win when the count is made.

Sentiment seemed to be that Mayor Lloyd Roulet and Michael V. DiSalle, council incumbents will run in the one-two spots. Councilman Ira Bame was believed to have lost considerable strength due to small vote in the Sixth, Seventh and Eight wards where voting was light.

Very little chance of election was held out for the colored candidates, Dr. Robert Pulley, Silas Harris and Philip Pryor due to the large quota which will be required, and the slim vote from the wards in which the colored vote is located.

**THATCHER TO WIN**

It was generally agreed that Councilman Addison Q. Thatcher who has been severely criticized during the present campaign would win; but few were predicting that he would be on the top of the list of elected councilmen. It was generally believed that Mr. Thatcher's political stock has gone down and that the count would reveal to what extent.

Opinion seemed about evenly divided as to he outcome of the election for Howard W. Etchen who was seeking re-election. A small majority believes Mr. Etchen would be defeated.

A large vote in the so-called "silk-stocking" districts was taken as an indication by the Republicans that Earl O. Lehman and Charles Hoover would be greatly aided.

**WILEY LEADS RACE**

Judge Frank W. Wiley led the municipal court judge race from the beginning and increased his vote steadily as precinct after precinct was counted. Judge J. Parker Edwards, also seeking election to the municipal court bench ran neck to neck with former judge Leonard E. Donnovan and the race

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## UAW Wins Aluminum Plant Election

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—Workers at the local plant of the Aluminum Co. of America have chosen the United Auto Workers (CIO) as collective bargaining agent in an election conducted by the NLRB. The CIO union polled 6741 per cent of the votes, the AFL, 30.91 per cent, with only 0.68 per cent for no union. A unit comprised of machinists voted for the Intl Assn. of Machinists (AFL). No figures were released on the voting because of wartime restrictions, but 70.73 per cent of all workers voted.

## Wallace and Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak at Meet

PHILADELPHIO (FP) — Vice-president Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt were the principal scheduled speakers at the 6th convention of the CIO in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here, Nov. 1 to 5.

Wallace was on the program for Wednesday morning, Nov. 3, and the First Lady following in the afternoon. Mrs. Roosevelt was also scheduled to address the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries the same day.

Only other outside speakers scheduled were Pres. James G. Patton of the Natl. Farmers Union, Pres. A. R. Mosher and Sec. Pat Conroy of the Canadian Congress of Labor, federation of CIO and national unions in Canada.

Parts of the new CIO stage production, Marching With Johnny, were on the program for Wednesday evening during the convention's only scheduled banquet.

## Farm Income Up A Few Billions

WASHINGTON (FP) — The latest quarterly issue of Fertilizer Review says: "Farmers' income in 1942 was the largest which had ever been received in any year, but last year's figure will be topped by a few billion dollars in 1943." Bank deposits in rural communities in 20 leading agricultural states, it says, were 67% higher in June, 1943, than at the end of 1941.

## CIO Membership Hits New High

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. (FP)—CIO membership figures are the highest they have ever been, Pres. Philip Murray indicated in his report to the sixth convention. Present total is 5,500,000, as of Aug. 31, 1943. 500,000 more than at the same time last year. Of these, 1,104,936 were added during the past 12 months, Murray said, but some 600,000 members went into the armed forces. The total membership figures do not include members in the armed forces.

**LABOR EDITORS CONFER**

LOS ANGELES (FP)—More than 100 labor editors from AFL, CIO and unaffiliated union publications shared their problems in six press conferences from coast to coast under the sponsorship of Federated Press.

## NAM Projects Scramble For World Markets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (FP)—The latest issue of the NAM News, of Oct. 23, published by the National Association of Manufacturers here, declares, "Protection of markets for United States manufacturers will be one of the principal problems that will be investigated by the special Senate committee named to probe Lend-Lease affairs."

Using some of the anti-British poison disseminated by the recently returned five globe trotting senators, a subcommittee of the Truman committee investigating the war program, the NAM organ continues, without naming its pipeline to the committee:

"The new committee is particularly anxious to get all the facts concerning reports that American foreign markets and outlets have suffered because of the administration of Lend-Lease and that British brands and labels have been substituted on American produced goods."

Members of the committee are Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.), Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) and the former America Firster, Gerald P. Nye (R., N. D.).

## Toledo CIO Giving War Chest Support

Volunteer workers reported $428,521 or 30.6 per cent of its goal at their first report meeting, Monday, November 1.

CIO locals reported as follows: Local 380, Save Electric Co., 100 per cent; Local 48, UAW-CIO, Unitcast Corporation, 142 per cent; Local 12, Peters Stamping Co., in Perrysburg, 100 per cent; Local 226, Textile Workers at Landers Corporation, 101 per cent, and Toledo Industrial Union Council, 100 per cent.

As we go to press further reports are coming in and more CIO locals and teams are expected to report over the top at the Wednesday noon report meeting, November 3.

CIO members and volunteer workers in the Greater Toledo Community War Chest campaign, will be interested in the advance plans for the final Chest dinner and rally, Tuesday evening, November 9.

**TO ATTEND DINNER**

Volunteer campaign workers will attend a dinner and movie preview in the Commodore Perry Hotel ballroom. The final Chest campaign reports and a program of entertainment will be presented later in the evening at the Paramount theater. A group of local theater men are planning an elaborate program for workers and their families and friends. Further details of the event will be announced in the daily newspapers.

Many persons have already seen the daily parade of a pony drawn pioneer cart of the covered wagon type which has been reporting the progress of the Chest campaign since October 25 and will continue to do so each day through November 10 when the drive is officially closed.

**PONIES DRAW CART**

The cart was originally drawn by two ponies, Ike and Mike, representing $200,000 contributed to the Chest campaign. As the Chest drive climbs nearer its goal of $1,309,944, another pony is added for each $100,000 contributed.

A high school band preceeds the cart each day on its noon tour through the downtown district. Bands taking part in the report processions include those of Scott, Libbey, Waite, DeVilbiss, Central Catholic, Macomber and Woodward high schools.

The cart has sound equipment and as it makes its rounds, announcements concerning the Chest drive are make through this loud speaker system.

Many CIO workers are active in this year's Chest drive and according to early reports, CIO members ar cooperating fully with the campaign. Thomas Burke is CIO solicitation chairman and Richard Lazette is CIO Chest director.

## Thomas Sentence Upheld In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 30 (FP)—In the R. J. Thomas contempt case the Texas supreme court Oct. 20 refused to entertain a motion by the state attorney general to throw out the appeal of the United Auto Workers (CIO) president from a sentence of three days in jail for violating an anti-labor injunction in Goose Creek Sept. 23. The injunction forbade him to solicit union membership without a state license under the Manford law which became effective last June.

The supreme court said it would consider the appeal on its merits though the attorney general wanted Thomas stuck in jail in order, he said, "to humiliate him" and ... outsiders that they can't ... ne into the state and flout the law.

Presenting the union case to the court, Atty. Ernest Goodman of Detroit, UAW associate counsel representing Thomas, made three main points.

**Cites Three Points**

First he cited U. S. supreme court decisions in Thornbill vs. Alabama and CIO vs. Hague, both of which held that licensing provisions like the Manford law were unconstitutional because they infringed on the right of free speech.

Second, Goodman argued the licensing was discriminatory because the Manford law specifically denies licenses to non-citizens of the U. S. When you once start discriminating there is no end to it, he told the court.

Third, he said there are certain principles the labor movement must fight for or die and one of these is free speech. Even though, as the attorney general maintained the license was cheap and easy to get, free speech must really be free—and not mrely cheap, and we ought to thank the UAW for its

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## Weirton Pays For Wagner Act Violations

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 (FP)—One of the longest litigations yet recorded growing out of the national labor relations act came to an end here when Weirton Steel Co. shelled out $92,568 to 16 former and present employes and to the estate of the seventeenth.

Individual awards ranged from $1,553.71 to $9,471.2, depending on when the employes were reemployed or found other jobs.

The checks were distributed by Regional Director John Lebus of United Steelworkers (CIO). The claims grew out of Weirton's anti-union drive in 1936-37.

## DEAR BILL:

**Eddie Duck writes his brother an interesting letter about his brother's shop. Bill is serving in the Navy and wants to know what's going on back home. Eddie tells him and lets the chips fall where they will.**

## Stewards Meetings

**Stewards meetings will be resumed next Monday, Nov., 8 at Local 12 headquarters at 8:00 p. m. Plans will be discussed for an interesting program of meetings and everyone who can possibly do so should attend this meeting and make their contribution. Arrangements will be made to dramatize contract negotiations which will prove not only instructive, but entertaining. Make it a date and come to the Monday meeting.**

## CIO Conclave To Discuss Politics, Discrimination

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1—Political action, racial discrimination and post-war planning will command the attention of some 1,200 CIO delegates when they gather in Columbus Nov. 22-24 at what is expected to shape up as the greatest convention in the history of the Ohio CIO Council.

The Ohio Council, is was announced by Ted F. Silvey, secretary-treasurer of the state group, will chart its future for the year from the convention discussion.

Call has gone out to all affiliated unions, with the official convention hotel. Race discrimination is expected to be a particularly lively issue in view of the difficulty experienced this year by the CIO in selecting a convention site because of hotel rules in many cities against Negro guests.

Opening session will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, with registration of delegates and visitors starting at 8:30 a. m. in the convention office adjacent to the ballroom in the hotel. Final sessions will be held Wednesday.

Up for re-election this year will be Jack Kroll, Cincinnati, president, now rounding out his first year in office, and Silvey, who serves as secretary-treasurer and also as legislative agent for the state's CIO unions. It was not known definitely whether the two union leaders would have opposition.

Eleven vice presidents also are to be elected at the convention. It was expected that incumbents would seek re-election.

Incumbents are:

Earl Ordway, Toledo; Paul Jahn, Cleveland; I. W. Abel, Canton; Elmer Clark, Toledo Paul Fesenden, Akron; John Kumpel, Cleveland; Ernest Webb, Warren; Victor De Cavitch, Youngstown James P. Griffin, Youngstown, and Arthur Hartman, Cincinnati.

## Elected

Grant Murray

Ford R. Weber

## House Passes Bill Delaying Father Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The house passed without a record vote Oct. 26 a bill requiring drafting of single men and married men without children on a nationwide basis before men with children are taken.

The bill eliminates the old system of quotas filled on a local board basis under which fathers in some counties would be taken before all eligible men had been taken in other places. The measure now goes back to the senate for revision.

Earlier, the house rejected a proposal for induction of all married men under 30 before induction of fathers between 30 and 38. House debate was interrupted briefly while a message from President Roosevelt was read, attacking "mud slingers" who say the government "is a haven for draft dodgers and slackers."

His message followed a recommendation by the house military affairs committee for an investigation of deferments in the War Dept., Navy Dept. and six other government agencies. Little more than 3% of the government's 2,825,904 employes had occupational deferments, Roosevelt said, while some half-million government workers are already in the armed forces.

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## Toledo Stages Surprise Vote In Elections

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was in doubt until long after half the precincts were counted.

Votes cast for other candidates for municipal court judge were:

John J. McCarthy, 13,401; Steven L. Markowski, 10,194; Jane Meyers Sutter, 8,183; Dave Topper, 6,074; Clifford E. Wysocki, 4,902 and Harold F. Miller, 4,894.

MURRAY STAGES UPSET

An upset occured in the Board of Education race when Grant Murray, former member of the board piled up 24,931 votes to lead the field of four candidates. Ford R. Weber closely followed with 23,570. Opal J. Mundy, only candidate for reelection placed third with 21,338 while George W. Lumm was fourth with 20,565.

A breakdown of the wards vote for councilmen was as follows: First ward 2,177; Second ward, 1,987; Third ward, 2,803; Fourth ward, 3,945; Fifth ward, 3,556; Sixth ward, 2,284; Seventh ward, 2,001; Eight ward, 2,608; Ninth ward, 3,242; Tenth ward, 3,916; 11th ward, 5,202; 12th ward, 4,471; 13th ward, 3,307; 14th ward, 3,329; 15th ward, 3,368; 16th ward, 4,161; 17th ward, 2,411; 18th ward, 2,943; 19th ward, 3,155; 20th ward, 2,871; 21st ward, 3,925.

COUNT STARTS WEDNESDAY

Actual counting of the council vote did not get underway until Wednesday evening. Ballots which were locked up were scrutinized and invalidated. This required considerably longer than last year due to the surprising increase in the vote.

At the time the JOURNAL went to press, no candidate had been yet elected and the vote count had not progressed sufficiently to tell who was leading in the first count.

The count is made by lottery with a drawing from a glass bowl of the precincts in the order in which they will be counted.

LEADERS ARE PLEASED

Richard Gosser, regional director of the UAW-CIO who was chairman of the Burke campaign, expressed his pleasure with the large turnout at the polls. He said, "This was the year when we were told there were no issues, the year when people were indifferent because of the war) but it looks like the people had other ideas than those which were attributed to them. I believe the large vote shows that labor is interested and believe that it was the worker vote which brought about the second largest election in the history of the P. R. system in Toledo."

Franz Berlocher, vice-chairman of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action was equally pleased. "We don't know how the vote is coming out," said Mr. Berlocher, "But we do know that the workers voted this year and hope that it will mean what we now think it does."

Organizational work in the Joint Labor Committee will be resumed immediately with a ward and precinct setup perfected to begin working on the next campaign which will culminate in the spring election of 1944.

## UAW Board Would Set Up Organization of Union War Veterans

PHILDELPHI, Oct. 30—(FP)—In contrast to the AFL policy of urging veterans to go into the American Legion, the executive board of the United Auto Workers (CIO) Oct. 25 proposed a new organization of returning labor war veterans.

Declaring that the proposal would be presented to the CIO convention, which opens in Philadelphia Nov. 1, Pres. R. J. Thomas said: "It is the opinion of most union men that the American Legion does not represent the interests of the working man. By the actions of its leaders the legion has proven that it is definitely lined up with various big business groups". Richard Gosser of Toledo is attneding the executive board member meeting.

## Destruction of Hamburg

By Walter Taub

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Four hundred refugees from Hamburg are now in Sweden, eyewitnesses of the greatest havoc that ever smote any human settlement. The first attack on Hamburg was delivered on the night of July 24. The attack was concentrated against anti-aircraft batteries, with excellent results. Most of the batteries were silenced in a few minutes.

**Then, say these eyewitnesses, came an absolute novelty in the history of bombing—bearing witness to the scientific care devoted to planning the attack. Special reconnaissance planes appeared over the city, picking out certain industrially important sections with green flares dropped by parachutes.**

These flares hovered like bunches of grapes in the air and aided the bombers coming in afterward to drop their explosives in a square around the section thus marked, so that buildings for whole blocks collapsed and all roads and communications between that section and the remainder of the city were choked off.

This was not done to prevent the inhabitants from getting out, but to hinder the transfer of firemen and fire-fighting apparatus from other sections in the effort to save war-important buildings and their contents.

When communications were thus closed, there began a rain of incendiaries that spread fires over such a large area that practically the whole section was drowned in flames. The work of air defense on this and the following nights was enormously hampered by this simple but effective means which, as far as I know, was applied here for the first time.

'Dazzling Paper' Dropped

Mrs. Anna Johansson, a refugee in Malmoe, refers also to "sheets of paper, black on one side and dazzling silver on the other, dropped by thousands from the bombers." Twenty-five other Hamburg Swedes attest to the correctness of her statement. Air-defense searchlight beams were reflected all ways from thes sheets, thus bing prevented from reaching the raiding aircraft with full intensity and making the job of locating them much more difficult.

The first assault was directed at the inner town. The free port, covering an area of more than 3,500 acres, naturally was not spared during this 90-minute attack, but not until the next raid on Sunday, a day raid, was the most devastating blow directed at this pride of Hamburg.

That Sunday, Hamburg displayed an unusual appearance. Even in the forenoon, giant clouds of smoke and dust enveloped the whole town, darkening the sky.

Then the sirens screamed, and a big formation of American bombers reduced to ashes the continent's biggest shipyards.

These were the plants of Blohm and Voss, Vulkanwerft and Howaldswerft—where the biggest steamers are built, repaired and docked.

Monday night, during the fresh British attack, the big gas plant in the harbor section received a direct hit. That terrible explosion deprived the city of gas.

RAF Keeps Promise

That evening, none among Hamburg's 1,700,000 inhabitants was willing to retire to bed, for the RAF had dropped leaflets promising a repetition of Sunday's raid on Tuesday. Hamburger's from whom Hitler was once compelled to admit he had received the most "no" votes, always listen to the British radio and they know, therefore, that "the British keep their promises."

On Tuesday morning at 11:30, the few remaining sirens screamed. **The attack began at 12:30. The raid lasted only half an hour, but it sufficed to convert Hamburg into a veritable sea of fire. With the central mains destroyed, hundreds of thousands of those leaving the shelters would have given a fortune for a glass of water. The heat was unbearable, in a wind storm like a typhoon. The giant bonfire resulted in a rapid consumption of oxygen. Terrible fire storms resulted in areas where a few minutes earlier complete calm had prevailed.**

Wednesday morning, the city like a mass of fire lay in ruins and ashes. Sections housing 300,000 people were razed to the ground.

The main railroad station, Saint Georg, was a terrible sight on Wednesday, with charred railroad cars on sidings and unrecognizably smashed automobiles.

A Swedish girl saw people blazing from phosphorus cast themselves into water—but the phosphorus burned there equally well. Lime was strewn on the corpses scattered about the streets, and the odor of death lay heavy over the whole town.

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## Civilians To Be Awarded

Awards for service will be made soon to Civilian Defense volunteers, according to announcement made by the Volunter Bureau of the Toledo District Defense Council.

These will be presented to unpaid volunteers who have enrolled and have rendered 500 or more hourse of service. They are a national award and are given to the following groups:

Administrative Staff, U. S. Citizens Defense Corps, U. S. Citizens Service Corps, Forest Fighters Service, Civilian Evacuation Service.

The award is in the form of a woven ribbon bar one half inch by one and a fourth inches in size. The basic insigne, in color, appears on a white background, with vertical stripes on either side.

The Volunteer Bureau, according to J. C. Hissong, secretary, has issued a request to Chiefs of Services and heads of various divisions to list the members of their personnel who are eligible for awards. The Toledo District includes entire Lucas County and parts of Wood County.

Time given in training necessary for enrollment, in practice exercises, at attendance, at meetings and in such other activities as may be authorized by the local Defense Council not inconsistent with regulations and instructions of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense will be counted as hours of service for the purpose of determining eligibility for the award. Accredited hours of service need not be exclusively in one of the groups but may include the aggregate hours of service performed.

## Steel Corporation Official Envys Chestnut Seller

WASHINGTON (FP) — Gems gleaned from an address of Chairman of Finance Committee Enders M. Voorhees of the U. S. Steel Corp. which for some reason was sent to FP:

"The American corporation is the favorite tax whipping boy because it has no effective way of talking back with votes."

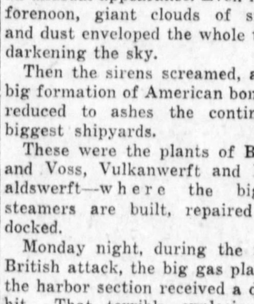
"Sometimes when I look out my office window at 71 Broadway, I can see a chestnut seller with a battered brazier and an old frying pan and sometimes I find myself envying him a little."

## Chicago Company Drops Jim Crow Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(FP)—Applications from Negroes for all types of jobs will be considered by the Chicago Surface Lines on the same basis as those of white persons, Chairman Malcolm Ross of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice said Oct. 27.

The company officially buried its Jim Crow policy by announcing that its first Negro platform man has been hired and put to work. The agreement, negotiated by the FEPC's Chicago office, asserted that hiring of qualified Negroes in all categories would begin immediately and provided that Negroes under 45 years who are hired would be considered permanent employes, not subject to dismissal at the end of the war.

The FEPC acted on charges pressed by the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee and the Natl. Negro Congress.



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## VICTORY'S SONS

LITTLE yellow warriors were pressing in on the beleaguered Marines. Though man after man dropped as the Americans pumped lead from their Garands, the Japs were too many, there on Guadalcanal. It looked like a last stand for the Leathernecks.

Sergt. John Basilone, USMC, was sweeping the field with his machine gun. Despite the slaughter his weapon was making, the soldiers of Nippon came onward. He felt that they would soon get him.

His only protection was a little mound of earth. He needed a higher barrier if he was going to stay in the fight.

Piling the bodies of 38 friends and enemies alike into a wall, he crouched behind his gruesome barricade and worked his machine gun furiously. When his magazines were empty, he seized an automatic and continued firing. Finally, the Japs wavered and stopped.

They don't know just how many Basilone killed, but this Italian boy from Raritan, N. J., was credited with "playing a major part in the destruction of an entire Jap regiment," when he was awarded the Congressional medal of honor.

## Labor Needs Permenent Political Arm

BUFFALO, Oct. 30—(FP)—Fourteen million organized workers must be welded into a permanent labor political action group, Pres. Sidney Hillman of Amalgamated Clothing Workers, chairman of the CIO political action committee, told the New York State CIO convention here.

"Labor and the common men and women of America cannot rely on unorganized popular sentiment as an instrument to compel their government to carry out their will," Hillman said. "A hasty mobilization of the forces of progress to intervene in each crisis as it arises is not enough. A permanent political arm of labor is required. Uniting the 14 million members of organized labor and giving stimulus to all other progressive groups, it will act as a continuous force in our national life. This task of organization is more urgent today than ever before in our history."

Scoring the 78th congress for failing to back up the President's demand to roll back prices or to establish an equitable tax program, Hillman also criticized it for passage of the "monstrosity that goes by the name of the Smith-Connally act."

He denounced the sales tax levy as a measure to tax "the energy which workers need to perform on the production line." He rebuked the "senatorial travelers who are throwing confusion and suspicion into our international relations" and urged full and continuous cooperation with Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

## Murray Gives Report To Convention

Continued from Page 1

intensified activities on the part of the enemy within as victory approaches. "On the domestic front," he asserted, "we see this danger in the work of certain powerful interests at home which seek to disunite the people by sowing seeds of distrust between groups setting one race against another by provocative discrimination."

STRESSES POST-WAR PLANNING

Labor's growing apprehension over the possibility of unplanned demobilization of our armed forces, and ensuing mass unemployment, was indicated by Murray's particular stress on postwar planning. "Our huge new plants and extended farms must be continued in use after the war," he said. "The government should be prepared to operate plants itself, where business will not do so under proper conditions. No government or economic system that permits it (mass unemployment) can long survive."

To help tide over employes thrown out of jobs by the ending of war contracts, he recommended that the government allow as part of the contract cost four weeks' pay per employe, where agreed upon by collective bargaining.

Political action by labor is labor's only guarantee that the gains it wins through economic action can be protected and extended, Murray declared. He pointed to the "deplorable record" of the 68th congress, which "has brought home sharply to labor the dire results of its political apathy in 1942."

The new tax bill, he said, should be written to draw off excess profits and preserve for workers the standards necessary to insure maximum production. Manpower problems would be solved, he continued, if critical jobs were made more attractive to workers. They cannot be solved by legislation imposing the shackles of slavery, he said.

UNIONS UNITE FOR MAYOR

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—AFL, CIO and railroad unions united in a huge political fight to elect George R. Reilly mayor.

## LITTLE LUTHER

"There goes that government of ours again," humphed Mr. Dilworth, between puffs on his briar.

"You mean they're going after Hitler, Pop?" inquired Little Luther.

"Not at all, Luther, not at all. Hitler is not the major enemy now, anyway. That man in the White House has got to be stopped, my son. He's a despoiler of free enterprise."

"From the NAM odor, I thought that was des' a-spoiling for a long time, Pop."

"Now, Luther, none of your flippancies. I was speaking of Mr. Roosevelt's attack on the vitamin industry."

"What'd he do, Pop? Call them a bunch of pills?"

"No, Luther, but he's got his OPA after them. He wants to control prices on vitamins. But the industry has set its foot down. It has issued a masterful statement. Such action is 'inconsistent with the American economic system of free enterprise,' they say. You can easily see their point, Luther."

"It's a little hard to see, with it sticking in FDR's back, huh, Pop?"

"Luther! You don't even try to understand. Mr. Roosevelt is an enemy of the people. He is trying to destroy and wreck the American standards of health. Think what would happen if he froze the vitamin industry!"

"What, Pop? Vitaminized ice cubes?"

"Don't be absurd, son. Many great men such as Hoover and Taft and even I, Luther, depend upon vitamins for our very existence."

"That's one place I won't argue, Pop. I say in that case they ought to charge $10,000 a pill."

"Why, you... you... Luther, you sound like Roosevelt himself. I believe you and he have the same complex..."

"Vitamin B Complex, Pop?"

★ ★ ★

THIS IS WHERE WE CAME IN

Then there's the fellow in the bomber plant who walked up to me and said:

"My name's Errol Flynn. What's your hobby?"

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## House Committe Votes Down Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(FP)—The house ways and means committee Oct. 28 voted against a retail sales tax, virtually winding up its action on a general tax bill. The committee bill will raise only about $2 billion of the $10½ billion requested by the Treasury Department.

Emerging from the committee chambers, chairman Robert F. Dougton (D. N. C.) testily informed a flock of waiting reporters it was "nobody's business" how committee members had voted. All reporters could glean was that the defeated motion for a sales tax had been made by Rep. A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.). He proposed a 10 per cent levy with "cost of living" exemption coupons for food, value at about $100.

Reporters Accuse Doughton

Fourteen of the reporters, sore at having been kept waiting for such meagre pickings, signed a round-robin letter, which they sent in to Doughton, accusing the congressmen of flouting democratic processes and ignoring the people's vital concern with the issue in refusing to reveal how they had voted. One enterprising reporter, discovering the vote had been 16 to 8, sent in a letter to ranking Republican member Harold Knutson, saying he would publish the names of the eight men who voted for the sales tax. That apparently did it.

A few minutes later, reporters were ushered into the committee room and a much chastened Doughton was explaining that it was "all a misunderstanding".

"We don't like to have our votes publicized," complained another committee member, "because then we're deluged with mail from the people back home."

The eight men who voted for the sales tax, although Doughton told reporters the list was incorrect, were: A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.), Wesley Disney (D., Ok[illegible] Wilton West (D., Tex.), W[illegible] Mills (D., Ark.), Bertrand W. G[illegible]hart (R., Cal.), Frank Carlson (R., Kan.), Charles S. Dewey (R., Ill.), and Richard M. Simpson (R., Pa.).

## Compensation Payments Reach New Low

COLUMBUS, O., October 30.—Unemployment Compensation payments in Ohio hit a new all-time low in September, dropping to $66,940 for the month, Administrator Hugh S. Jenkins said today. The lowest previous month on record with the Bureau occured in July of this year when benefit payments totaled $75,802. During August, $84,753.78 was paid.

Indicating a possible further decrease in benefit payments during October was a sharp drop also taken by new claims filed during September, the Administrator added. These totaled only 2,049, one-fourth under August and one-fifth under the previous all-time low in June, 1943. Payments on new claims start after the required waiting period.

The number of weeks compensated during September totaled 5,756, a 12 per cent decrease from the previous Ohio all-time low of July, 1943. Both weeks compensated and total benefit payments show more than a 90 per cent drop from September a year ago, Mr. Jenkins said.

Explaining in part the drop in unemployment claimants in Ohio was the record number of job placements made by the United States Employment Service offices in the state during September. E. L. Keenan, state WMC director, reported 69,093 placements, a new high surpassing August placements by 4.9 per cent and 49.2 per cent greater than in September a year ago. At the same time, the number of applicants registered with the USES for jobs dropped to a new all-time low of 33,878.

## House Committee Boosts Tax On Whiskey

WSHINGTON (FP) Oct. 30—The house ways and means committee Oct. 26 voted to raise the excise tax on liquor from $6 a gallon to $10, but ruled out any increase in tobacco or gasoline. Tobacco is the pet interest of committee chairman Robert Doughton (D. N. C.), although he modestly told reporters some one else in the committee had made the motion to exclude tobacco.

Working all day, the committee for the first time took action on Treasury Dept. proposals, tackling a long list of luxury items on which the department suggested increases. Even so, the Treasury's original estimate that $2,500,000,000 could be raised in this manner will be trimmed by a billion dollars when the committee gets through with it.

Revenue thus raised will come to only $1,500,000,000, in marked contrast to the $10,500,000,000 asked by the administration. While the committee seemed to have set aside for the moment the sales tax issue, it is certain to arise again when the committee's program is sent to the senate finance committee, headed by Sen. Walter F. George (D. Ga.), for a revamping.

## To Teach Labor Journalism

MILWAUKEE (FP)—Editor Alfred Hirsch of The Wisconsin CIO News will teach a 10-week course in labor journalism to delegates sent by local unions beginning Oct. 18. It will include a visit to a daily newspaper plant and guest appearances of writers from The Journal and The Sentinel.

## Texas Upholds Thomas Sentence

Continued from Page 1

defense of all citizens' rights in the test case brought by Thomas. The court took the arguments under advisement.

At the same time a combined AFL-CIO suit was started in district court in Austin against the Texas attorney general and other law-enforcement agencies to restrain them from putting in effect any of the provisions of the Manford act. Besides the license clause the law requires unions to file with the state annual financial reports with reasons for all expenditures, forbids political contributions by unions, forbids non-citizens from holding union office, makes it hard to throw out labor spies and disrupters, compels filing of all contracts that have checkoff clauses.

AFL and CIO counsel argued that the law was unconstitutional. The state moved to dismiss the suit on a technicality but the court continued taking testimony and a decision on the state's motion was postponed.

Many CIO internationals and all the major AFL internationals are parties to the suit, which has brought new militancy into Texas and other southern labor movements and is drawing front-page publicity in the papers.

The criminal case against Thomas and two other unionists arrested at the Goose Creek meeting in September is expected to come up in December unless the supreme court throws out the law on Thomas' injunction appeal in the meantime.

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The Sheriff will offer for sale sixty acres of land and a complete set of buildings in good condition, well drained, electricity and a good well of water. (Hess farm, located one mile east of Malinta, Ohio.)
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# Willys Seeing Eye

HORSES AND WORKERS

Brothers and Sisters: A short time ago an article appeared in this column criticizing the ambulance and medical services of the Willy's Overland. We thought perhaps things would improve, but no soap.

Dr. Gillett is the kind who believes every knock is a boost, but we still think these services are lousy. The nurses are doing a grand job for all the cooperation they are getting from their would-be superior who call themselves doctors.

Now the real truth can be told about Dr. Gillett. He owns a stable of good (?) riding horses, and thinks more of his nags than he does of the injured workers of this plant. Why? Because, when he is needed to take care of the workers injuries, you can't locate him. We are told confidentially that he is out to his stables exercising his nags.

We think its about time the management would step into the picture and change doctors for we are still of the opinion that human lives are much more valuable than horses, particularly in time of war.

ANOTHER GRIPE

As for Madam Ritter: She is supposed to represent the Working Mans Industrial Compensation in the Overland, that is, both sides. Actually she represents only the company's side.

Madam Ritter should remember that certain decisions back fire. To make it plainer, decisions are like boomerangs, sometimes they come back with disasterous results. We believe that she should be in her office eight hours a day, because that is the amount of time she is supposed to put in when not at a hearing of Industrial cases down town. Perhaps, because her brother is one of the big stockholders in the Willy's Overland, she thinks she is immune to criticism.

We feel from reports that come to us that she is doing a splendid job for the Willy's Overland capital stockholders. As for the employees, she is continuously saying "no."

MUSICIANS

To the many brother and sisters who work in the Willy's Overland who play some musical instrument that would be an addition to Local 12 band: We need your services. If you believe in your union and love music, communicate with Carmen Broderick, Dept. 324, or leave word at Local 12. We need more people in our band, and the more the better. Here's hoping you will heed this request for your services. You can be a member of one of Toledo's outstanding musical organizations.

* * *

DEPT. 684—2nd.

Four men and a boy went fishing a short time ago. The men were, Your's truly, Elmer Wilson, owner of the boat, Eddie McDonald, and Frank Riley. The boy was Keyno or better known as Mr. Kettlewell, the night superintendent on the second shift. All of us wore ordinary clothes except Keyno who brought enough clothes to go to the north pole. Elmer told us he knew where all the islands in Lake Erie were. Well, when we left the mouth of the Portage River we thought we were headed straight for Perry's monument on Put-in-Bay but to our sorrow if we had kept on the course we started we would have ended up at Monroe, Michigan. But after about one hour of manuevering we finally found the monument and got on the course for the supposed reef fishing grounds which turned out to be Kelly's Island. Well the boys put out all their fishing tackle while I steered the boat and boys and girls it kept poor Elmer busy running back and forth to the engine to back it up, for all they caught was snags on that pipe line that extends out from the dock. Well after losing a lot of sinkers and artificial plugs Elmer had another dream island in his mind and remember all this time Keyno had all those artic clothing on him.

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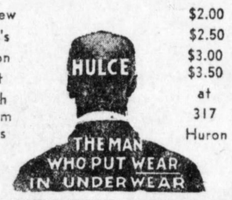


at 317 Huron


# National Supply

NATIONAL SUPPLY

Paul Welton, executive committeeman in the Navy building nights is doing a mighty fine job as an officer in our Unit. Paul is willing at all times to give another brother a helping hand. Give your grievances to Paul and they will be promptly taken care of. Keep up the good work Paul, our Unit needs men like you.

AROUND THE SHOP

It seems as though Dick Stambaugh, Dept. 86 knows all the answers about fishing and hunting.

Since Jack Stribling was hit so hard by meat rationing he went to the Zoo to get a hind quarter of meat from Babe the elephant. We never knew you went for such big game Jack.

Who is the brother in the Layout Dept. that didn't have any sales resistance during the War Chest drive.

Art Penny second class cook in the Merchant Marine was in the shop recently on a furlough.

Al Openshaw Dept. 36 and Ray Trotzier Dept. 38 were both inducted in the Navy the same day. Good luck to you both.

Dan Riordan former timekeeper in Dept. 36 paid the boys a visit from the Army. Dan is stationed at Mackall, N. C.

The boys in Dept 86 will have to use their rationing points for meat since Pinky won't raffle off that cow as he was rejected from the Army.

SCLD OUT

We understand that there are no more shot gun shells for sale in the Navy tool crib.

Fred Schliebner Sr. better known as "Dutch" was recently a grandfather for the fifth time. Three girls and two boys.

HOW COME

Members are asking, what was the object in naming wrong our bowlers in both pictures after receiving correct names from captains And just why our paper keeps secret from Units footing the bill, the scores and standing of both Local 12 leagues. On behalf of the Unit I personally thank all those who made it possible for success of our big Halloween masquerade party and dance, especially the tireless energy of our entertainment chairman, Geo. O'Henry. I think everybody had a marvelous evening. Let's have more of these dances.

Our next regular business meeting has been changed to next Monday, Nov. 8th at 8:00 P.M. in Parlor N, on account of Armistice day. Election of delegates for the CIO state convention will be held in room 422 3 PM. and in Parlor N from 8 to 10 P.M.

TO NATIONAL BOWLERS

Sorry about those names fellows; but you see we have to read the handwriting of the guy who wrote them. As for any other complaints you may have to make, please take this matter up with Ed. Mandy who writes the column of bowling news. All the editor does is edit it. Thanks fellows, you are entitled to whatever news you make. You make it and we'll print it.

The Editor.

# Valv-o-Lite

by D. E. Keisser

The voice of the Toledo Steel Products employes and executive committee.

The Masquerade Hallowe'en Ball which was held Oct. 27, 1943, was a great success and everyone had fun. Visitors were Bill Crowley, member of the International Staff, Richard Lazette, CIO. Welfare director for the Toledo area, Toot Martin organizer for the CIO representing the T.S.P. Co.

A lot of fun was had watching Bernadette Boratyn in her unusual costume and her dancing capers. Keley Monday also had everyone guessing in his feminine appearance. He sure looked cute, and what a shape. Everyone was sure glad to see the future Ma Shirey after her short leave. Everyone wishes her all the luck and happiness in her new roll in life. We sure miss you Florence.

We all wonder what happened to brother Brown? Was he in the dog house? It seems that he just couldn't make any of the last parties we had. What's the answer Brownie.

Our parties brought about $60 profit to our general fund and that ain't hay. The skating party was enjoyed by all present. It really is comical to see brother Wight and Hoy race around the rink.

Our Welfare Association is doing a swell job and all the credit goes to Keley Monday, the chairman. Any one wishing to contribute to a worthy cause please contact brother Monday. We have sent cigarettes to our boys overseas for Christmas. Many flowers have been sent to sick people and rememberances to deceased friends and employes.

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# Porcelain Pot Shots

"Do your Christmas shopping early" isn't just an idle statement. At least as far as our employers are concerned. They must have written Santa early this year explaining the serious condition of the front of the building.

Being one who cooperates when a real emergency is presented, old Kris Kringle must have looked in his sack and come out with a priority — so lo and behold — a new building front.

GOBBLE — GOBBLE — GOBBLE

November, the month of goblins, football, elections and Thanksgiving Day. Ah, good old Thanksgiving with it's plum pudding, cranberries and turkey.

Did I say TURKEY?

Many of our friends, buddies and former workmates, the sweethearts and husbands of the women and girls who are doing such a marvelous job on the home and production fronts will not have the opportunity to sit around the family dinner table on Thanksgiving and partake of that juicy, traditional old bird. This is most unfortunate but it is also just as certain that these self-same fighters wouldn't have us miss this day and all that goes with it for the world.

GET WELL QUICK, HARRY

This message carries our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Harry Haar who is confined to a hospital bed with a serious back injury. He was involved in an auto accident immediately following his arrival in Toledo while on a furlough.

We wonder if the company would include the rest of us in their generosity of paying our lost time while we visit our old friend Harry.

LET'S DO STUFF

While fireman-watchman Joe Pawlicki was reading the latest exploits of Wonder Woman and Superman the rest of us, including "alumen left" Simms, the Arthur Murray of the Porcelain Unit was demonstrating his abilities. We might add that his instructor must have been in an extra hurry while teaching Johnny to do his stuff.

If you didn't see the motion picture "Casablanca" you wouldn't have recognized Humphrey Bogart in the Local's "Rathskeller" following our last Unit meeting. A perfect characterization was in evidence as he sat there dejectedly among the empties.

FLASH!!! Benny Ptake has a new car (with tires).

HURRY BACK LOTTIE

Lottie Swartz, our girl of all trades, is on a leave of absence. Her son is on the west coast and she is reportedly visiting him. We are glad that such an opportunity could be afforded her.

ONE HOURS PAY

The campaign is now rapidly drawing to a close for one of the most worthwhile opportunities to participate in the war effort yet afforded the workers on the home front.

To those who have refused to help out in this worthy cause please reconsider.

This is no joke. It is a grave necessity being conducted very efficiently through the efforts of the CIO, and other labor organizations in conjunction with local and national committees composed of leadership from all walks of life.

Surely one hours pay each month isn't going to break anyone in here, as bad as we need it. Those donating should feel that much more enthused in their effort to do their part.

The application blanks are still in my possession so let's hear from you late-comers now.

# Champion Sparklets

CUT IT OUT

We are putting this item in the Journal so that the people at the Champion can't say they were not warned.

The time is fast approaching when there will be no silverware left in the restaurant. We will have no one to blame but ourselves for we are carrying the silverware out of the restaurant faster than it can be replaced. We have posted notices on all the boards and in the restaurant, but to no avail. Don't say we didn't tell you.

SPARKLETS

Lenore Richkard of Dept. D is the proud parent of a baby girl born October 26. Mother and baby are doing fine.

We wonder what V. B. (inspector in Dept. D) was doing in West Toledo Sunday night. Must have some extra gas. How about it, Viola?

We wonder why little Beatrice and Curley of Dept. D don't get along? What's 'a matter Bee? Something wrong?

Another little bride on gap setting in Dept. D is Ruth Mouch. Best wishes, Ruth, for every happiness.

Arlene Saucke has enlisted in the women's Marines. It takes courage to take such an important step. We wish her all the luck in the world.

We are sorry to hear that Sam Hendricks is in the Army Hospital with a throat ailment. Cheer up, Sam. Everything will be all right!

Bob Peconge, Engineering inspector in Dept. L is a proud papa. It's a 5½ pound girl. Congratulations, pa.

Did anyone notice that every time Margaret Behrendt, who is on inspection in Dept. L, sings "My Man" she gets a visit from Mortimer?

Johnny Byrd was elected at the last Champion Unit meeting to fill Mel Orlowski's unexpired term as committeeman. That's what we call giving them the "Byrd." We're all for you, John.

Mel Orlowski is really proud of the wrist watch the employees in his department gave him. Conversely, we're proud of him. Mo'es sense of fair play and firmness was typical of him. He never let the people in his department down. There will be some sad folks when there is no mo' Moe. Good luck, fella!

The Board of Directors of the Champion Factory Credit Union elected Robert Kleckner as Vice-President and Assistant-Treasurer to replace Carl Kime, who is soon leaving for the Army.

Pvt. Paul Young sena V-mail letter expressing his hearty appreciation for the Union Journal and asking all his fellow workers to drop him a line. He writes that he will answer all mail sent to him. Incidently, he said that he reads his Union Journal from cover to cover. That's how glad the boys "over there" are to get reading from home. His address is as follows: Pvt. Paul Young, 453rd Amphibian Truck Co., c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Why is it that when the least little thing goes wrong you hear that old refrain... "I'd like to know why I pay my dollar a month to the Union?" Did you ever stop to think that if it wasn't for the Union a lot of you beefers wouldn't even have a job earning that dollar?

What electrician felt as though he was walking to the electric chair when he walked to the front of the Unit body to be reinitiated?

We wonder what Lloyd has on Vern that makes Vern jump at his back and call. Could it be that Lloyd realizes that the night shift can also cooperate when it's vice-versa? It was really a Unit body meeting. Thanks a lot, Lloyd.

# Ragging The Scale

EFFICIENCY

Now we have two efficiency men with their stop watches n'everything. No doubt, they will figure out some way of giving all of us a raise. Going up?

If you want to see the latest wrinkle in rationing ask Paul Biker to show you the ration card he received from Bob Martin — from Alaska.

POOR JAMES

James Hannah, secretary of the Scale Workers union, was recently heard complaining bitterly that the Scale people did not appreciate his efforts, or those of the rest of the committee. That reminds us of the words of Shakespeare, Jim. "The good that men do is oft interred with their bones."

TRUTH

The story being kicked around that Duke Reilly is advising people to stick to the Scale Workers Union has been branded by Duke as a lie. Moreover, the committeeman who started the story is going to be called upon by Duke to retract the lie. Here's hoping Duke makes it plain enough.

PRIORITY?

Earl Cready, committeeman, when asked why a new man was hired instead of putting a man back to work who was laid off, asked, "what difference does it make?"

TRAFFIC DEPT.

A committeeman tells men not to report for work on Saturday, although we are on a 48 hour week and there is plenty of work to do. When he was told by the men that they were coming in anyhow, he replied, "well, I'm just carrying out the boss' orders." Say, who the L does this guy represent.

# Airway Airings

Ollie Guzdowski slips again to make the headlines. This time he carries a full container by the cap that is very loose. Three guesses as to what happened! Bang—splash—* * *—! ! ! (censored).

Maxine Brumfield, Doris Griffith and Lovella Griffin have named themselves as the "three sisters". It seems many people have the same opinion of all three of them. Especially the little blonde, recently transferred to the Inspection Dept. The girls decided that unified they will be talked about less, singularly, and they are giving the gossipers two more people to talk about they might never have known.

Dorothy Young, Bess Wissing, Cecelia Ruth and Morris Haltz were all greatly surprised Friday, Oct. 29. The girls, co-workers in the Inverter Dept., honored them with a lovely luncheon. The fun and laughter and the rapidity with which the food disappeared signifies that it was a good party, one of the best. Over 40 girls attended the luncheon and it is surprising what good cooks some of them are. Especially those that cooked olives and pickles. The credit goes to Dolores and Virginia because they baked an enormous cake that was delicious.

Bess Wissing has been employed here at the Air-Way for 16 years while the other two girls have been here a little over a year.

Morris' fellow workers presented him with a huge decorated cake and a sweater.

When Al Jankowski got that wolloping on his birthday, his glasses were broken. Better take it easy, boys, glasses are rather hard to replace. I thought the idea was to give gifts on birthdays, not destroy property.

Grace and Bob Orwig are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Thursday, Oct. 21. They have named their baby Jack Courtney.

Just wondering if you people realize what your Executive Shop Committee is. Do you ever stop to think about the hours and days they spend planning and arguing so that the members can get better wages or working conditions? Their jobs aren't for just eight hours a day. Their only concern is in helping you. If you really appreciate it and think they are doing O.K., give them a little encouragement.

The young fry here at noon really have a grand time jiving to the music. Some of them really can step.

A large majority of the employes gave generously to the War Chest drive Most of us were happy to "help each other win". It does seem strange though, the people who refused to contribute are ones usually asking for higher wages and help.

Honestly, now, is your heart in the right place?

JEFFRIES TRIES STUNT

DETROIT (FP)—Mayor Edward Jeffries Jr. tried to whip up anti-union and anti-Negro feeling in order to win reelection Nov. 2 and defeat Frank FitzGerald, indorsed by AFL and CIO.


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*Quality Service— Moderate Cost*


# The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

THE WAGGIN' TONGUE

The really busy man is often the man who appears to have nothing to do. Sometimes the alleged busy man is simply a fussy man.

Louis Mattox of the Acklin Unit is said to be slow to move and slow to speak. Frank Plewa of Willy's Overland Unit, it is said, appears to have more leisure than any man in his apartment.

A tendency to talk much is far from proving a man importantly busy, this tends to stamp him an amateur in large affairs.

Some of us have heard the story of the fellow just out of jail bragging of his busy days. "What do you mean?" said a bystander who knew his hrecord, "You've just left solitary at Ohio Pen. How could you be busy there?" "Well," was the reply, "I had a thirteen puzzle and prickly heat."

One man's work is anothers leisure, and the busiest man may seem to be a loafer.

A man is the whole encyclopedia of facts. Every business enterprise wants men, more [illegible] wants. There are thou[illegible] places to buy machines where men are to be made to do things ma[illegible] machine-like.

So even if you are plan worker, produce well as quantity. It little longer but then complished something. Lewis sings it "Take you're sure to live time."


*Shop Early For Your Serviceman*

*Please Him with* **Shirts**

*Of Style Quality*

**$2.50**

*His favorite styles, patterns, in pre-shrunk colorfast Shirts that will make him a happy guy on Christmas Morning! Choose from stripes, checks, plaids, solid colors, in sport or regular styles.*

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**Handsome Ties 85c**

Gay new patterns in soft shades make these Ties favorites as Christmas offerings! Soft, firm materials make them durable, too.

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**UNION LABEL GOODS**

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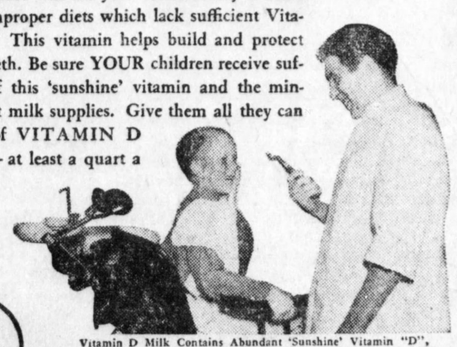

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*Division of National Dairy Products Corp.*

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ADOLPHE MENJOU

COLOR!

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

*"UNITED WE STAND"*

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
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## Surprise

This was the year when the newspapers, the politicians and other "experts" said there would be a small election.

This was the year when there were no issues, or, as one candidate put it, "no particular issues". People were supposed to be more intent on the war and their own worries and problems than they were in a trifial thing like a municipal election.

Imagine the surprise of those newspapers, politicians and "experts" when Toledo staged the second largest election ever held under the Proportionate Representation system.

Immediately, the second guessers went to work. Some guessed that the Democrats had done a good job. Others guessed that maybe it was the Roche Hospital levy that increased voters' interest. Still others guessed it was this, that, or the other cause.

Whatever the major factor was, the citizens of Toledo should be congratulated for upsetting the dope cart. They should be congratulated for the fine spirit of interest which they showed in their municipal government, and while we do not know the results at this time, we believe the results of the election will speak louder than any second guesses on our or their part.

We feel that the prediction made in this paper four days prior to the election was the best prediction of the election. It was one of those "if" predictions; but we stick to it, and again state our belief that when the votes are counted there will be some surprised people.

Whatever the results of the election may be, we pledge our support to the next City Council. We shall continue to work for good government honestly, efficiently and conscientiously administered. We shall continue to raise our voice against whatever evils or abuses may creep into our government. We shall continue to expose any public official who does less than his duty to the citizens of this city.

Today, as never before, Toledo labor is united and will continue to unite in increasing measure. Today, labor is interested in capable government and is determined to have such government not only in our city, but in our state and nation.

We do not claim that labor did the entire job of getting out the surprisingly large vote in last Tuesday's election, only the results of the vote will show that; but we do claim that labor had an important part in that surprise and we believe that it will march forward in increased unity and victory in 1944.

## Stabilization

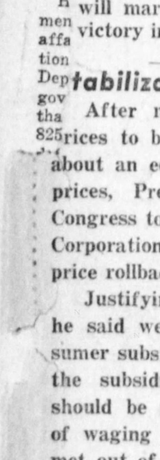
After many months of waiting for prices to be stabilized in order to bring about an equilibrium between wages and prices, President Roosevelt has asked Congress to extend the Commodity Credit Corporation for the purpose of subsidizing price rollbacks.

Justifying the price subsidies which he said were neither producer nor consumer subsidies, the President stated that the subsidies were war subsiides and should be regarded as one of the costs of waging war and therefore should be met out of the public treasury, the same as the costs of producing ships, tanks, guns and war materials are met.

Actual cost of paying the subsidies over a period of one year, amounting to eight hundred million dollars is a small item when compared with the vast amount of good which would be derived from it by the workers of the country whose wages have been frozen within the confines of the little steel formula. Moreover, the actual cost of subsidy payments for one year are equal to the costs of waging war for three days.

In view of the comparison between the costs of destruction and the benefits to the home front morale, it seems difficult to understand how Congress can refuse to grant the subsidy payments. On the other hand, the farm bloc is still against subsidy payments and intent on sabotaging the President's

t deal now depends upon what bout subsidy payments. If they possible by favorable congression, a great step will have been tabilize the economic life of the C subsidy payments are defeated ed by a hostile Congress, then will surely take place, but the Henre not going to stand hitched in f such an obvious injustice.



The Sheriff will o
in good condition
farm, located one
Also a seven

At 10 o'

# What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

DEAR BILL

Hello, Bill:

Isn't Norfolk the town you wrote about saying there's a sign outside a restaurant which reads, "No Dogs or Sailors Allowed?"

Well, brace up Bill, because I doubt if this letter will do your morale any good either. (Remember, you wrote me to tell you the truth, didn't you?)

You asked me about the Convention and Auto-Lite politics. Both subjects are equally sordid, but the Convention did have its good points, which is more than I can say for some of your friends back at the Auto-Lite.

Say, they sure are brave guys—some of the committeemen I mean. When the chairman and vice-chairman control the meeting to suit themselves, and they do, they certainly have a cut and dried affair. And did Bob Guncheon get mad as Hell when I told him the last meeting was stacked? And believe me, Bill, it was!

Dave Hall can do a lot of spouting when he has the chairman to help, and did, but I wonder how well he and Bob Guncheon and John Begg would do if they brought their politics out into the open for everyone to see?

What do you think of a person who enforces a three-minute debate on your little brother, and then, as chairman and big boss over the meeting, turns the gavel over to the vice-chairman and proceeds to use up 10 minutes in a tirade against me, who is supposed to defend himself? I suppose you would call that democracy in action, hus?

Bill, your old friend Johnny Begg didn't turn out as we expected, did he? Well, a fellow can get into bad company I suppose, or, to put it another way, politics, Auto-Lite politics especially, makes strange bedfellows.

Another thing I can tell you Bill is that the Auto-Lite workers are not all satisfied with the performance of certain people. If some of the members would just get out and take in their meetings, we wouldn't have John Begg shoving the unspeakable Howard W. Etchen down the members' throats. (And I defy Johnny Begg to deny being guilty of this.)

THE PATRIOTS

Do you know what they are saying, Bill? I have been reliably informed that certain people are telling lies about you around the shop, while you are serving Uncle Sam. Cutting someone's throat for the sake of a few lousy votes strikes a new low in politics, even Auto-Lite politics, if you ask me!

A lot of the boys didn't like my column. Bill Wolever, Red Claypool, Earl Stucker, John Begg, Bob Guncheon and Fred Johnson were a few of the important people who thought it wasn't so good. By the way, Freddie was at the last Local 12 meeting in which I gave a Convention report before a meeting that wasn't stacked, and he hurried out as soon as I finished speaking and rushed back to misquote and distort my statements. I think he made a report to all the boys.

Funny, isn't it Bill, how the boys failed to go for that column? If it wasn't too truthful, why don't they prefer charges against me? I almost begged them to do this, but for some reason or other, they just won't. Maybe they want their members to slumber blissfully on until after next February's election.

Bill, I know they won't have the guts to take me up on this; but I would like to organize a little debate among some of the lads at Auto-Lite, such as Bob Guncheon, John Begg and Dave Hall, and some of the people who count in Local 12. I would like to have this debate at the Civic Auditorium with the challenged to pay half the expense, and I'd like to go into the issues created by the lousy Auto-Lite politics. Ten to one they'll hedge on this.

Incidentally, if that debate ever comes, I want little Dave Hall all for myself. He asked for it, and the minutes of the first shift Auto-Lite meeting will show his acceptance.

I'll drop you a line in a day or two. By the way, before I forget it, did you ever get the present the Auto-Lite Committee was supposed to send you? The reason I ask is because I know there was a collection taken up a long time ago.

Your loving brother,
Eddie.

# BEWARE THE RAPIDS!

# It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

WAITING

As this is being written, I am sitting in my office twiddling my thumbs and waiting for the first count to be made in the Council race.

Frankly, folks, I am wrung dry. There is nothing left to say until the vote is counted, nevertheless, I am keeping my fingers crossed because this P.R. system is the nuts and anything can happen.

O. J. Pecord

While I am sitting here twiddling my thumbs and chewing my nails in anticipation, I can't help but think back on this campaign. I can remember how the political "experts" predicted this would be a quiet campaign and that the vote would be light. Why, only last week, Addison Q. Thacher said it would be light, and who am I to argue with an "expert" like Mr. Thacher?

Of course, there were others who said they thought this would be a light election. Why, I am like a guy who was scared to death whistling like nobody's business going through a cemetery. Outside of a few Democrats who are always over-optimistic I think I was the only guy in town who predicted that the vote would be larger than anyone had any idea. The Democrats were only letting their optimism get the best of them, while I was working the whole thing out by the Einstein theory.

SURPRISED

There is one thing George Washington and I have in common. I cannot tell a lie, at least, not a very big one. When I saw the total vote which was cast in last Tuesday's election I was even more surprised than the most surprised political "expert". My top guess was 62,000 votes, and when I observed that the vote was the second largest ever cast since the screwy P.R. system was adopted, I was flabbergasted.

But my amazement turned into speculation. My mind was satisfied that we were all about to see some major upsets which would prove just as surprising as the extraordinarily large vote. Nor do I mind admitting that the wish could be the father to the thought on my part just as easily as it could be for any other mortal who is interested in the outcome of the council election.

BURKE IS SECOND

While I have been writing this gem of political second guessing, my phone has been ringing like mad. When I finally answered it, I was told that in the first count around, with 25 precincts counted, Mayor Lloyd Roulet was leading by a wide margin, just as it was predicted he would, while Tom Burke was running second and Mike DiSalle third.

Look folks, I'm not the kind of a guy who would go out on a limb and predict from this that Tom Burke is going to be elected, but I will say that it looks darned good and may be an indication of the trend.

Whatever happens, I still believe that this year's council race is going to clarify the atmosphere. I believe it is going to indicate that the people of Toledo want decent, honest government administered by people who have proven their worth not once, but many times, to the people of this city. I believe it is an indication that the people of Toledo want their city government to be not just a good city government, but one of the best.

If the men are elected whom we of labor believed should be elected this city should have an era of good government which should place it to the front. We have all the qualifications for municipal success if we can but secure the men to aid us in attaining it.

LABOR COMES THROUGH

Labor has demonstrated in this present election that it turned out to vote. Labor has demonstrated its interest in good government and labor will continue to show that it can only be kicked once. Of course, in our enthusiasm, we can jump at rash conclusions, but it seems to me that labor is awakening all over the country and is preparing to upset the apple cart for those who now seem to believe that the pendulum is going to swing all the way to reaction.

Personally, I believe that the beating labor took last fall and is now taking on the political and legislative front as a result of its failure to vote, was a blessing in disguise. It is my belief that labor is now awake to its political interests and will again unite to do a job on those in 1944 who have been doing a job on labor since the beginning of this year. And I do not believe that the wish is the father to the thought in this case.

EXPANSION

Win, lose or draw, labor in Toledo now knows its strength and weaknesses and will go to work to perfect its organization.

Out of the present council election have come many lessons which will be helpful to labor in the coming months. Organization of wards and precincts will go forward until there will not be a precinct in this county which will not feel the effects of labor's efforts. Labor has a vast educational job to do in Toledo and throughout the rest of the country, and it is going to work right now to do that job as efficiently as possible.

In the meantime, while we are waiting to see what labor has done in this election, it can be safely stated that there will be more upsets in 1944 and the battle is only in its beginning.

Congratulations to all those who voted Tuesday, particularly to those war workers who stayed away from the polls last fall and then awakened to find out that politics and economics are Siamese twins which cannot be severed from each other.

# Soldiers' Letters

COMPLIMENTS WORKERS

To Toledo Union Journal
October 3, 1943

Richard Gosser
Dear Sir:

I realize that I haven't written you for quite sometime, but our past activities rendered it impossible. One completion of my training at Kansas University, I was sent to Norfolk, Va., where I boarded my ship. We then left the "states" for overseas duty, where we have been the last five months.

The Jeep is playing a prominent part in this locality, as I saw, when we invaded Sicily. They are being used for carrying ammunition, medical supplies, food, etc., to the front. It's comical to see the names which have been attached to them by their drivers such as "Berlin Bound" and "Buxom Bessie."

One element which has made the European campaigns so successful, was the steady flow of needed supplies. If you could participate in an invasion you would see the absolute necessity for production. A certain percentage has to be lost due to enemy's bombing, shelling, and strafing, so we have to allow for that, and at the same time supply our infantry adequately enough to keep them advancing.

You workers of W. O. together with the thousands of workers from other plants and organizations have been doing a wonderful job on the home front and the continuation of your efforts, will mean a more rapid defeat of the Axis powers.

I have been receiving your gift boxes monthly, and find your selection ideal for a man overseas.

Fraternally yours,
Robert Mandler F 2/c
WSS Oberon
c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

# Adults Only

While looking thru the paper,
I saw a little Ad.
I read it o'er a time or two,
For it kinda made me sad.

The Guy who had it published,
Said he had some rooms to rent.
But "Adults Only" was the sign,
So down the street I went.

I'm not looking for a Mansion,
I only want a home,
A place for wife and babies,
When I leave them there alone.

A place where children are welcome
A place where they can play.
To grow and make the coming race,
That'll rule the world some day.

May God forbid them when they're grown,
And strong, without fear,
To place a sign above their door,
"No children wanted here."

For once you were a Baby,
And then a crawling "Tot",
The Saviour said "Come unto me,
Let none forbid them not."

Now, I hope to go to Heaven,
On some bright Celestial morn,
And I hope to see the faces,
Of children newly born.

But the Miser with his Mansion,
And this sign above his door,
"No children wanted at this place"
Will burn forever more.

For God has no place to put you,
Since to Heaven children go;
So take your Earthly Mansion,
and have a seat below.

# On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

There is a new fashion in politics this fall. It is the underwriting of peace in the post-war world, by speeches and by adoption of resolutions. Scarcely a day goes by now what somebody makes a speech of a world police force.

Clayton W. Fountain

Each such pronouncement is accompanied by a great gabbling over the sharpness of the teeth that are provided for, on paper, to enforce the peace.

Senator Connally of Texas is the proud papa of the latest such scheme for swinging the big stick in the post-war world. The Senator fairly palpitates with his passion for peace. His resolution, introduced in the Senate, is the focal point for a great gabbling the merits of peace at the point of a gun.

LOVE FOR LABOR AND PEACE

It seems that the Senator loves peace just as much as he loves labor. His resolution for the preservation of peace is on a par with the Smith-Connally act, which he aired jointly with Representative Howard Smith of Virginia.

The Smith-Connally Act would promote industrial harmony by holding a club over the head of labor and hissing, in sharp determination, "Do as I say, or else!" The Connally peace resolution would promote peace in the same way, by pointing a gun at potential recalcitrants and saying, "Get in line, bud!"

If the Senator has his way, he will settle wars in the same way that he wants to settle strikes.

He would maintain order in the manner of the chairman who threatened the meeting with a huge gavel and said: "I am going to keep order in this hall, by God, even if I have to break every skull in the building."

But the strangest and direct aspect of all this resoluting and speechifying for the preservation of peace, however, lies in the fact, that the ardent pacifists of tomorrow are not at all clear about what kind of a peace it is that they are going to enforce under the big stick.

PACIFISTS ARRIVE LATE

Like the nine o'clock scholar who showed up at ten, this 1943 crop of potential pacifists comes rather late upon the scene.

Where were the resoluters and speechifiers when genuine pacifits cried out for action to halt the Japanese invasion of China back in the thirties?

Where, for that matter, were these Johnny-come-late internationalists when lovers of liberty protested the sale of oil and scrap steel to Japan right up to the eve of Pearl Harbor?

Where were the new preservers of peace when decent people of the world over demanded action against Italy for the invasion of Ethiopia?

Where were the swingers of the big stick when Mussolini and Hitler teamed up with Franco to slaughter the workers of Spain in preparation for the present war?

A REACTIONARY TRAP

We will not get an honest answer to these questions, and for a good reason. The resolutions and the speeches calling for a world police force to quell incipient wars in the future is a reactionary trap designed to suppress rebellious movements of the people which will surely follow this war in many lands.

Senator Connally and his ilk were not in favor of using police power to stop Franco in Spain, because the Spanish Republican government was a peoples revolutionary movement.

It would be idiotic for the American people to commit their government to armed enforcement of a peace that has not yet been written.

Let the terms of the peace be written first, with the right of the people in any country to revolt against a reactionary government insured in black and white.

Then will be time enough to put the big stick in the proper hands.

# Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

SURPRISED

We are all agreeably surprised at the size of the vote cast in last Tuesday's election. My only hope is that we will be as pleased with its outcome.

Even though the results of the election are not known, it can be safely said that the election proved several things.

Richard Gosser

This election proved that nothing, newspaper speculation, politicians who have reasons for trying to bring about a small, rather than a large vote, or other factors which would under ordinary circumstances bring about a small vote, can stop the voters once they decide there are issues.

We have been told for months that there were no issues. Just a day or two before the election one of the candidates said over the air, "there is no particular issue in this campaign"; but we know now that there were issues or the voters would not have turned out and voted in such a surprisingly large numbers.

CREDIT

A lot of people will take the credit for the large vote, but it is my idea that it was a series of efforts and not one individual effort. It was the combined effort of our registration campaign carried on over a period of months, the efforts of our newspaper to bring the real issues to the workers, the united efforts of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action, and finally, the effort of the voters themselves to go to the polls and cast their ballot.

Regardless what caused the large vote, the credit finally belongs to the people who got out and voted. After all, elections are not won, as several speakers pointed out the night before elction, by bands or parads or demonstrations. Elections are won by individuals taking it upon themselves to express their conviction in the secrecy of the voting booth.

OUR FUTURE

Without knowing the results of the Council election, and having nothing but the information which comes to me from this election, I believe that we of labor have done a job in a short time of which we need not be ashamed, regardless who gets elected. However, this should be but the beginning for labor in Toledo. From this should grow the type of organization which we must have if we are ging to be a great factor in next year's elections. We must continue to build for 1944 and build carefully and surely to erect a political organization that will get its job done right.

Our future can be secure if we will continue along the lines we have started, but we must work rapidly, for there is but a short space of time between now and the spring primaries. We have made a splendid beginning and can really accomplish our political purpose by continuing to unite in the common cause.

I want to express my thanks and appreciation to all those who worked in Tom Burke's campaign. I am particularly grateful to Franz Berlacher, President of the Milk Drivers, AFL, and his fine organization for the work they did in this campaign. Nor do I forget the Railroad Brotherhoods who united with us in Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action and cooperated in every way to get out a large vote.

We can now begin to build our organization on stronger lines and I hope we will continue to grow in strength and unity.

# Steward Meetings

by Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Next Monday will mark the resumption of the regular monthly meetings of Local 12 stewards, after a delay brought about by the Buffalo UAW-CIO convention and other factors beyond the control of our organization.

Melvin Schultz

As I stated some time ago, it is my hope to inaugurate an interesting and instructive program for our meetings, and I suggested that one of the best type programs would be to have our contract negotiations dramatized, with stewards and Local 12 officers acting a realistic role of negotiating a contract in theory.

I hope that each and every Local 12 steward will take it upon himself to attend next Monday night's meeting at which we will discuss several important items of interest and make our final plans for the balance of the year for the meetings.

STEWARDS MUST KNOW

Stewards who have had any experience in their jobs know that they are expected to have the answers to the questions which the workers ask them. Nothing is so discouraging to the rank and file as to ask their stewards questions and be constantly told, "I'll have to look it up," or "I don't know and will have to ask somebody else."

It is the duty of every steward to know their job, and because it is their duty, they should take every opportunity to improve themselves for their work. This can be done effectively by attending steward meetings and listening and taking part in the discussions which take place. Mutual problems which come up for discussion, contracts and other knowledge which every steward should have, often can be clarified and information obtained which is of benefit to both the stewards and the people whom he serves.

LEARN YOUR JOB

The best advice I can give any steward is learn your job. After all, our leadership comes from those who have started out as stewards. If Your stewardship should and will become a ing stone to greater service to your fello you know your job and do your dy to the fective and efficient manner.

A good steward is not only an e shop people whom he serves, but to t the committee and the officers fully solcutive problem could be successfully to every steward partments, instead of gadership mittee or the Local le new his was up on his job and

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30—(FP)—Stormy Weather, the Negro, musical produced by 20th Century-Fox, is heading for a $2,000,000 gross in U. S. theaters despite the fact that many first-run houses shied away from it. The profit in sight (production cost was low) may convince Hollywood producers that a picture about Negroes can interest and attract a general audience.

Sad commentary on Hollywood's failure to assimilate the Negro dramatically is the production by Negroes each year of about 15 features for the country's 500 Jim-crow theaters.

These are pictures about Negro farmers, doctors, authors, lawyers, professors, chemists, artists. Their heavies are Negroes as well as their heroes.

**Make Pix for $3,000**

Because of the limited field for distribution these pictures are made on budgets of strictly quickie caliber. Some are made for a little as $3,000, and tops is $20,000.

The $100,000 the New York Roxy theater collected in one week with Stormy Weather could finance the entire year's output of serious Negro pictures.

If you haven't seen it, mark it down:

BEST BET. Stormy Weather (20th-Fox). A story of the Negro entertainment world of Harlem and Chicago—not a normal co-lation of Negro and white life, lively entertainment.

The Hollywood Reporter wonderd if some theater men are "afraid that an all-Negro picture will attract too many of their colored patrons at one sitting?" and poined out that the Roxy took care of this by having Stormy Weather also open in Harlem the same day).

NEGRO NEWSREEL. An all-Negro newsreel has completed its first year of weekly issue. It goes not only to Negro theaters but to 70 military camps in this country and to theaters in North Africa. They call it the All American Newsreel.

Its producer, E. M. Gluckman, estimates that 4,000,000 see it weekly. It shows Negroes in military training and combat and emphasizes home front activities such as bond drives and salvage collection.

**Find Way into Regular Newsreels**

It is good to note that about once a week a Negro news clip finds its way into one of the 10 issues of the regular newsreels.

Movietone showed Negro cavalry maneuvers Aug. 6. Pathe had scenes of junggle tactics by camoflaged Negro troops of the Signal Corps Aug. 20. The following week Pathe showed brief shots of the Tuskegee fliers of the 332nd fighter group.

Negro troops at Fort Benning greeted Sgt. Joe Lewis in News of the Day Sept. 10. Once or twice the reels have shown Negro companies doing trick cadence marching. Oct. 23 they showed Pres. Lescot of Haiti calling on Pres. Roosevelt.

HIT FOR HITLER. Score one for the master race theory in Los Angeles cafe society. Down Beat, trade paper of the dance orchestras, names five L. A. night clubs that have adopted an all-white policy "to avoid racial friction". Previously they had featured Negro bands and entertainers, or booked them impartially with other talent.

Down Beat blames not the club operators, but "the attitude of the public which gives rise to such discrimination". "And especially", it continues, "with that part of the public, drunk or sober, which creates unpleasant incidents by senseless conduct."

It reminds musician readers that "there is only one significant superiority in the world. That is mental superiority, and it is found in the individual, not the race."

## Let's Cry "Havoc"

Diana Lewis, lovely M-G-M starlet, has a role in the all-feminine cast of "Cry Havoc," now in production at M-G-M. There seems to be some connection in the fact that her husband, William Powell, is starring with Heddy Lamarr in another M-G-M production called "The Heavenly Body."

## Do You Want To Know?

Do you like to know the truth about your movies?

Sometimes it's stranger than fiction. Of such is the new drama, "The Adventures of Tartu," playing this week at Loew's Valentine, starring Robert Donat. In the film, Donat plays an English espionage agent whose dangerous work takes him over much of occupied Europe.

Due to war shortages of both actors and materials, much of the detail is the real thing. For instance in the blitz scenes, actual air raid wardens and rescue crews were employed as "extras". The bombed areas in London provided authentic settings. When a Nazi bomber was required, a Junkers 88 model, shot down during an air raid, was used. Another location seen in the film is the Florence Nightingale original nurses' home on the banks of the Thames opposite the House of Parliament in London.

Causing considerable excitement in the streets were some of the film's actors, appearing in Nazi uniforms taken from German prisoners. Actual news reel sound truck was dubbed into the film, which had originally recorded real air raids, with the detonation of Nazi bombs heard, the wail of sirens, the crackle of flames and the crash of falling walls.

"The Adventures of Tartu" is the first film to give movie audiences such a large percentage of "the real thing". It contributes much to the suspense and sincerity of the picture—which has for its theme, "No surrender".

Also in the film are the two new feminine finds, Valerie Hobson, seen in the recent hit, "U-boat 29", and 18-year-old Glynis Johns, whom the soothsayers are declaring will follow in Greer Garson's footsteps.

## Dies for Hush Hush, But Just About Japanese

AUSTIN, Tex. (FP)—Rep. Martin Dies has found something he doesn't want to investigate. It's the Japanese negotiated peace movement in America.

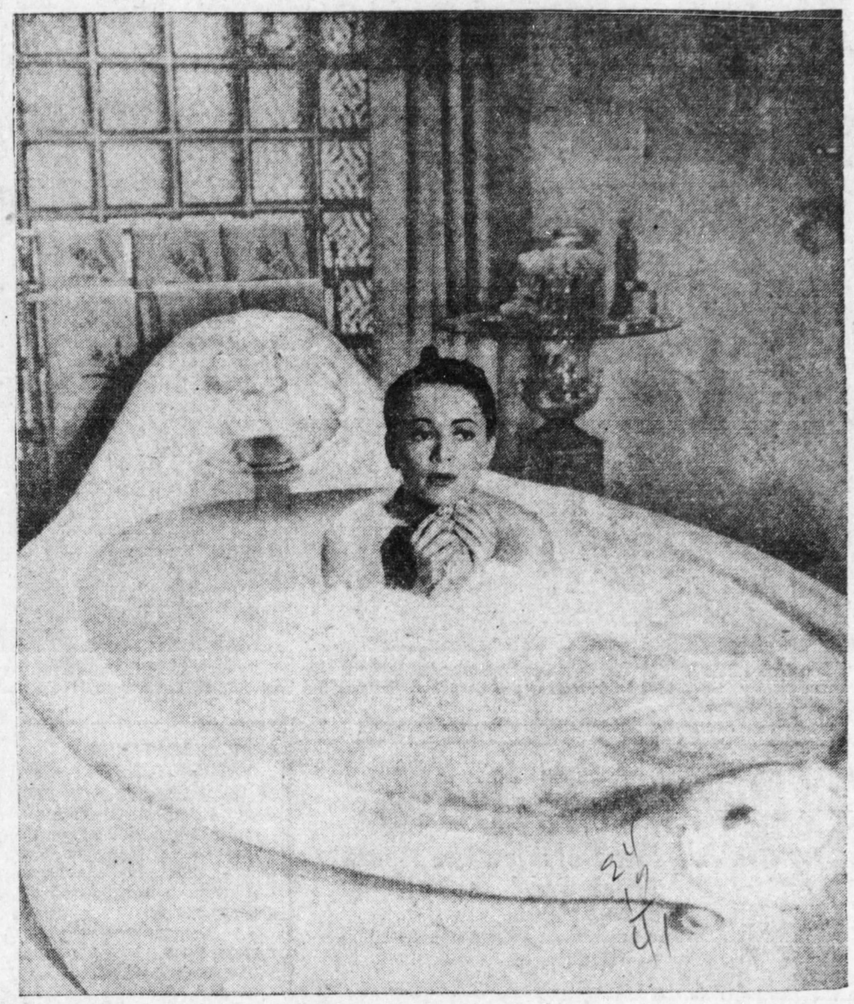
James R. Young, former foreign correspondent in Tokio, made that charge here where he appeared in connection with the opening of a movie, Behind the Rising Sun, based on his book.

Dies, presented with evidence of the flood of Japanese peace propaganda spread throughout the U. S., wouldn't investigate because "he says, if you leave them alone, the movement will subside, but if it's publicized it will gain strength." Young said. "That's a new interpretation for Dies."

## Beau-catcher

MULTICOLORED BOWS of stiffened ribbon are massed across the top of the off-the-face chapeau, modeled by Dolores Moran, featured in the Warner Bros. film "Old Acquaintance." The hat, of black felt, is made to fit the back of the head.

## Rub-a-dub



A PRINCESS IN A TUB! Olivia deHaviland, as the exiled Princess in Warner Bros. "Princess O'Rourke," performs her Saturday night oblutions in a very fancy container. All by way of making you want to see the gayest most amusing film to come out of Hollywood to date. Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn, Jane Wyman and Jack Carson complete the cast.

## If It's Pigtails You Want---Here's How!

THE FRONT VIEW shows you how Ann Sothern's new pigtail coiffeur looks with each pigtail nestling cosily on the wearer's shoulder, the end being secure for sea with a pert little ribbon. Neat? Since Ann first wore it at the M-G-M Studio others are doing it. It's simple and veddy chic.

ABOUT FACE! And you see exectly how the trick is done, with a part down the middle, some fuzz at the neck, and the two pigtails tightly secured by a smattering of ribbon. Ann features this hair-do in her new M-G-M picture, "Cry Havoc." In fact, the crazy is spreading through Hollywood.

## Murray Says Lewis Goes Alone Into AFL

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — First reference during the sixth CIO convention to the prospective return to the AFL of the United Mine Workers came in a discussion on organization by Pres. Philip Murray. He said:

"I've been told that John L. Lewis may go back into the American Federation of Labor, and that when he does, he will take with him part of the rubber workers, the shipbuilding workers, the auto workers and a few other workers.

"Whether he goes back there or not (and I don't give a damn) they will find more unity in this organization than ever before. Nobody is going to raid a single CIO union in this country. That ges for the employers or anybody else."

## Shun Racketeering, CIO President Insists

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Delegates to the sixth CIO convention were urged by Pres. Philip Murray Nov. 1 to "keep all forms of racketeering out of our organizations."

In a sarcastic reference to the AFL, reported ready to take back CIO unions, Murray said: "Keep your unions clean. That will appeal to new workers. That will inspire confidence."

## UAW TO FORM VETS ORGANIZATION

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—The executive board of the United Auto Workers (CIO) proposed a new organization of returning labor war veterans separate from the American Legion.

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## stars of tomorrow!

By Ethel Vine

The story of Ann Richards is as dramatic as any she is likely to portray on the screen. A few months ago she was an unknown actress; today she has one of the most coveted roles in Hollywood, that of Ann O'Rourke in King Vidor's new picture "America." She was selected by the director after he had auditioned most of Hollywood's topflight stars and will appear in the epic of American industry, which it took Vidor eighteen years to write, opposite Brian Donlevy.

Miss Richards is the daughter of an American father, Mortimer Richards, an engineer, and an Australian mother. Born in Sidney, Australia, she was introduced early to the land of her father through the magical tales of his boyhood. In the back of her mind, she says, she always knew that someday America must be her home, too. Her other childhood dream was that when she grew up she would become an actress.

She realized these two ambitions more or less simultaneously. During her college years, at the University of Sidney, she specialized in drama courses and it was while she was appearing in a school play that a movie talent scout spotted her and signed her for pictures. Six Australian films followed, and then came an eight-month tour of New Zealand with a theatrical company.

The war brought Ann's career to a climax. Her brother Roderick enlisted and her mother became an air raid warden and head of an ambulance unit. Ann made the big decision of her life; she decided to risk going to America without money or prestige and chance getting into pictures.

"My father had died," she said "Roddy was going to war and it was up to me to help support the family. Acting was what I was trained for, what I loved, and to work in American pictures was the dream of my life. I talked it over with Mother who was wonderful. It was she who obtained passage for me and put me on the boat with $15 in cash, all I was allowed to take out of Australia."

The trip to America was the last one made after Pearl Harbor by a passenger vessel leaving an Australian port. It was a hazardous and exciting voyage made in blackout. Miss Richards went to live at the Hollywood Studio Club and eventually got a chance to play in an M-G-M short called "The Woman in the House." She took the part of a sixty-five-year old woman. From that moment her future was set.

King Vidor in search of a leading lady for his "America," saw the short, sent for Miss Richards and asked her to read a scene from "America." Six days later he told her she had been selected for the role of Ann O'Rourke.

Miss Richards is a slender, brown-haired girl with gray eyes who likes to write verse as a hobby. She says her greatest ambition is to win an academy award.

When a teen-age girl can change a director's mind, she's got something, in the vernacular of Hollywood. Yet that is exactly what Jean Porter did when she persuaded Director Eddie Buzzell to choose her for the role of Patricia Drew in "The Youngest Profession." The part, that of an autograph-hunting youngster and the chum of Virginia Weidler, the picture's star, demanded a fat girl. Jean decided that if her acting was good enough, the character's proportions would be overlooked. And she was right, because Mr. Buzzell selected her from several candidates. Not only did she get the part, but after M-G-M executives had been the early rushes they signed her to a long-term contract.

Miss Porter comes from a family of troupers and first appeared behind the footlights when she was three years old and sang "My Daddy Was A Minstrel Man." He was, for Henry Porter had been a minstrel man long before Jean was born. She was born, incidentally, in Cisco, Texas. From the the moment she could talk, her father taught her song and dance routines and as soon as she was old enough she traveled up and down the country with her parents on their vaudeville circuit engagements, playing everything from drama to comedy blackface.

When her father gave up trouping, the Porters settled in Hollywood. Jean enrolled at Lawler's Professional School, where her classmates were Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Shirley and other youngsters bent on seeking a career in the movies. But Jean soon found out that getting a screen test was a lot harder than playing to one-night stands. While her school chums began to achieve their goals and get set in pictures, she couldn't seem to get started. She played benefits and occasionally got a spot on a radio program, but this did not satisfy her.

When Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland started "Babes on Broadway," Jean auditioned for a spot in the chorus and got the job, but when it was completed she made up her mind that her next part must be a better one.

And it was. Through her pal, Virginia Weidler, she learned that M-G-M was testing girls for the part of Virginia's chum in "The Youngest Profession," She won hands down.

Jean, who is barely five feet tall and weighs ninety-eight pounds, lives with her parents in Hollywood. She says her favorite sports are dancing, horsebacking riding, skating and swimming, and that collecting records and perfume bottles are her hobbies.

## Board Warns Against Political Combines

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — The United Auto Workers (CIO) executive board at its pre-CIO convention session here warned against the "menacing political combination in both houses of congress and in the nation at large." Purpose of the combine, the board said, is "to destroy the rights of labor and to insure inflationary corporate profits by breaking down Pres. Roosevelt's program of economic stabilization.

## Head-lines

ELEANOR PARKER, featured in Warner Bros. "Thank Your Lucky Stars," models three smart new fall chapeaux. At the top—a disc-like sailor of black velvet stitched in self color. Stiffened black veiling edges the brim. Next, a lustrous black felt, the tall crown of which is accented with a stone grey and white bird set on the left side. At the bottom, Miss Parker wears a tiny calot of black velvet with flattering curled pink ostrich tips, massed across the front.

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Sweet Rosie O'Grady
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# Bowlers' Clinic

*Courtesy of The ABC*

There are instances when a slower or speedier ball than the natural one may be employed to good effect, and these will be pointed out and explained in later instructions.

In beginning to roll the ball try to start it between the center and the right hand edge of the alley, rolling it as straight as possible, and using a smooth delivery and following through with the arm. Again we repeat, be sure to lay the ball on the alley smoothly and roll it.

We are showing, in this booklet, various grips that should be tried after a bowler feels that he has become far enough advanced so that he believes he can experiment somewhat. Taking the proper grip of a ball is as important as other fundamentals. Unless the ball is gripped properly, it cannot be laid on the alley smoothly.

**Methods of Releasing Ball**

The position in which the ball is held at the instant of release is also an important factor. Care should be exercised when a ball is laid on the alley to not release it from the top. The hand should not be directly over the ball but either wholly behind it or a trifle to the right in order to cause the ball to turn over and roll forward. Use the thumb in guiding the ball so that it can be rolled at the correct angle. After experimenting with either a closed or open grip anyone who is observant will soon learn which particular grip suits him best. Some bowlers push their thumbs as far into the thumb hole as possible, while others hang the ball on the first joint of the thumb. Only by experimenting can one determine definitely which will prove the more serviceable.

**Relax Your Muscles**

Refrain at all times from putting forth your ball effort in delivering the ball. Permit your ball to hang freely without tensing up all muscles; permit your entire body to relax as much as possible, swinging the ball forward and backward as though the arm were a pendulum. This will bring about a far better and smoother delivery than when forcing or pushing the ball. Do not crook your elbow. Care should be exercised to avoid swinging the ball too high on the back swing; this fault would naturally cause you to hurry in bringing it forward again and upset your timing, it being impossible to have your feet and the ball in the correct corresponding positions unless your back-swing is in proper time with your feet.

**Use Same Stance and Stride**

We have up to this point attempted to illustrate the proper method of executing the actual delivery of the ball, the selection of a ball, foot work, grip, stance, the run or walk to the foul line, the rhythmic swing, and finally the follow through. There are still other fundamentals as well as technical points, however, which we intend to dwell upon later.

Too few bowlers realize the significance of an unchanging stance, stride and back swing. By closely observing the expert bowler you will note that he takes his position exactly the same distance from the foul line with each succeeding ball.

In starting the same distance on the approach from the foul line, and using this unvarying stance, the expert finishes his stride and slide at exactly the same spot at the foul line game after game. Only by closely following this method is it possible to become even fairly accurate, from stance to follow through, in order to apply the correct amount of speed or momentum at a given point in one's swing.

While the bowler must not vary in assuming his position the same distance from the foul line, this does not necessarily mean that a bowler must start his ball on the same spot on every approach, as two alleys are seldom found to be identical. This we will explain in detail later on.

*Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop*
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## May Save Lives

It is to be hoped that every precaution will be exercised to prevent accidents during the hunting season but if one does occur, the game protector in that territory will be a handy man to have around.

All field men of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources have had advanced Red Cross first aid courses and many times they are called upon in an amergency to help save a life.

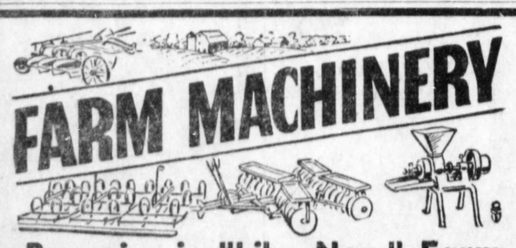
## Interest In Research Is Increasing

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Heightening interest of unions in research and economics was shown by the attendance at the meeting of labor research people at the CIO convention called by J. Raymond Walsh, national research director. Twenty-four were there, and they got up early Sunday morning, too.

**CALIFORNIA CIO FOR 4TH TERM**

FRESNO (FP)—The California Industrial Union Council convention unanimously indorsed a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

**FARM MACHINERY**



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**THANKS**

The Executive Committee of Willys-Overland Unit is proud of the fine showing made by its members last Tuesday. Now we are pointing for 1944 and expect our members to show the same fine spirit of political wisdom as they did on November 2, 1943.

## Robin Hoods Eager for Deer Hunt

LANSING, Nov. 2.—Inquiries about deer hunting licenses by outdf state bow and arrow hunters indicate that more non-resident archery enthusiasts will be in the woods during the bow and arrow deer season than have been in previous years, the state conservation department reports. That many Michigan "Robin Hoods" also are eager for the hunt is shown by the rapid sale of resident licenses.

The season for bow and arrow hunting in Allegan county opens November 1 and lasts through November 30. Hunters may shoot deer of either sex but must take their kill to Swan Creek Wildlife experiment station for a special seal before taking the deer out of the area.

The archery hunting season in regular deer territory, which is the portion of the state lying north of the Muskegon-Bay City line, is from November 1 to November 14. In this territory only deer with antlers three or more inches long may be taken.

## Should Sign Duck Stamps

Don't forget to sign your "duck stamp" before you go duck or goose hunting Federal regulations require that the migratory bird stamp be signed in ink scross its face before it can be recognized by conservation officers as a valid permit to hunt or possess wild waterfowl.

## To Salvage Deer Fat And Hides

LANSING, Nov. 2.—Michigan deer hunters will again be urged this year to salvage fats and hides from the thousands of bucks that will be taken, according to the department of conservation.

During the 1942 deer hunting season several thousand hides and several thousand pounds of fat were turned over to tanners and rendering plants.

Lists of rendering plants and tanners where fat and hides may be disposed of will be furnished hunters by conservation officers and district conservation offices.

## Game Provides Pointless Meat

With the duck hunting season in full blast and the small game season approaching in Ohio, it is interesting to note just how game contributes to the family larder. Hunters who harvested the wild game crop during the 1942-43 hunting season took 255,404 pounds of usable meat, according to a report by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Based on data taken from state game departments and other sources, the tabulation reveals that deer alone yielded more than 59,000,000 pounds, with elk 9,000,000 and antelope, moose, bear, mountain sheep and goats totaling 1,65,000 pounds.

Among upland game, in which Ohio abounds, wild rabbits amounted to 68,73,000 pounds, squirrels more than 22,000,000, while raccoon, opossum and woodchuck totaled 14,222,000 pounds.

Ducks accounted for 32,500,000 pounds and geese 3,000,000.

Upland game birds totaled 42,243,000 pounds, with pheasants (15,000,000 of them) accounting for 30,377,000 of the total.

**Commonly used nicknames of at least eight states come from species of wild life. Michigan is called the "Wolverine" state, Wisconsin "Badger" state, Minnesota "Gopher", Nebraska "Antelope" and Oregon "Beaver".**

**NLRB POWER CUT**

WASHINGTON (FP)—Power of the NLRB was drastically cut by passage of a rider limiting its action in company union cases to those in which charges were filed within the first three months of the agreement.

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## Commutator Keglers

**Members of the Toledo Standard Commutator Unit make a nice looking crew in their uniform shirts, or don't you think so? Left to right they are Casper Amborski, Ted Gasiorowski, Ral O'Dell, John Grant and Casper Wekwert.**

# Pacific Echoes

***"There are Fox Holes on the Home Front Too"***

By Jacob Clayman
United Steelworkers of America and attorney for C.I.O. Council

**THE HONORED GUEST**

Lieutenant Smith was thrilled to the bone as he sat at the head of the long table! What a luxurious place! Lush rich panels encased the room; a gleaming white cloth sparkled on the table; a forest of ornamented silver surrounded his plate. And then to his left the formally dressed, big grey-haired man with the strong face and deep voice so solitious of his needs.

Jacob Clayman

It was good of them to have invited him to this formal dinner. What kind folks to have contacted him even before all of his friends really knew he was back home! How friendly to have strongly insisted that he attend the banquet as an honored guest! Lieutenant Smith sneaked a glance down the table where his father and mother sat. Boy, was Dad self-conscious and happy. Only in America could a worker, even a fairly well-paid one, find himself dining with big steel magnates, industrial executives and bankers.

This was a whale of a lot different from the steaming huts and angry mosquitos of the Pacific Islands. The tingle that ran up his spine was strangegly reminiscent of the sensation he felt as he dove his bomber out of the fluffy clouds of a Coral Sea sky and blasted two Jap destroyers into shattered debris. Like the glow when the Brigadier-General fastened the medal over his thumping heart and the whole squadron stood stiffly at attention.

He heard the deep pleasant voice of the man at his left asking casual questions about the Pacific war and army life, of his plans for the future. Would he be interested in the steel industry. And then, "What do you soldiers think of strikes over here?"

"Well, I..."

"Don't you boys who are sacrificing everything for your country, get fed up with our strikes?"

"I'll tell you, Mr...."

"Striking for more money, when our soldiers are dying in jungle foxholes...."

And then the man at the left introduced Lieutenant Smith, "a responsible young American...the kind of men who will lead the America of tomorrow..."

He stumbled around in his mind for something to say. He was confused now. These were good people, courteous and hospitable. Yes, they were the solid folks. The ones who got somewhere.

"Friends, workers back home must not strike. There are altogether too many strikes going on, and we soldiers are pretty well fed up. Many of us get only $50 a month..."

A quick smile of triumph swept over the face of the man at the left—the president of the Doctown Manufacturing Association even now could read tomorrow's headlines.

**ANOTHER STORY**

The shrill clamor of the whistle subsided—it was noon hour at the factory. From where top-Sergeant Al sat on the plank platform, he could see the hundreds of men and women workers scurrying in his direction.

This is where he worked before enlisting 21 months ago. There was the mill superintendent addressing the upturned faces. Beside him sat Mr. Howard, the company Vice-President, cheerful and fatherly.

He couldn't say that he wasn't flattered when Mr. Howard called him the day the newspaper carried the report that he was home. After all, an invitation from the Vice-President of a big steel company to a former hot mill doubler to talk to all the workers wasn't an everyday occurance. Sure he was secretly pleased with the newspaper story that told how he tracked down Japs for four months at Guadalcanal and got more than his share of them; then got hit with a case of malaria and was sent back to the states to recuperate.

"Well son," he heard Mr. Howard's quiet and insinuating voice," its been quite an experience for you, hasn't it? Bet you would like to be back at the plant. Those men out there are making big money now; more than you ever did. And I can't understand it, they still complain sometimes—but maybe that's human. They tell me that these strikes are having a bad effect on soldier morale. ...What do you think?..."

**THEY LOOKED RIGHT**

Funny how intense those faces out there looked when the superintendent said something about blotting out Hitler and Hirohito—just the way the boys look on parade ground at night when the flag is hauled down and the bugle is playing.

Odd to see women there with dirty overalls and grimy faces. Why, there is Mrs. Manko, she sees me, and I think her eyes are misty with tears. I don't feel so hot either. It was her Joe who died in my arms beside a smelly Guadalcanal swamp with machinegun bullets whining overhead. Yeah, and there is Pop Williams. They say he has four boys in the service across the pond.

**PEPC THREATENED**

WASHINGTON (FP)—Survival of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee was threatened by a ruling from Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren that nondiscrimination clauses in U.S. contracts were "directive" and not mandatory.

**LABOR FOR PERMANENT PEPC**

NEW YORK (FP)—Representatives of 100 labor unions set up a committee here to work for federal legislation outlawing discrimination on account of race or creed and making permanent the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Again Mr. Howard, "...Strikes by workers now are..."

Only God and mother knew how tough the depression was. Remember the time I had the only first fight of my life—when the guy at relief headquarters insisted that I got our allotment of groceries the day before when I hadn't, and called me a chiseler. I couldn't control myself and hit him. Almost got the family in trouble then. And how the tears streamed down Mother's face when the W.P.A. notice came telling me to report for work. Yeah, I remember.

A hurried whisper from Mr. Howard, "Perk up their morale, son. I'll introduce you now."

I heard the cheers and my Adam's apple choked me up. These were my kind of people, my friends, the mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters of my buddies. What in the hell do they mean hurting soldier morale—Mrs. Manko? Pop Williams?...

**CROSSED UP**

"Fellow workers, you and I are fighting one fight. My job sometimes isn't as pleasant as yours, but still we are part of the same scrap. I fight the enemy abroad that he will not come here and make us slaves. While I am away, you must continue the good battle at home, the battle to keep America free, liberal and in the hands of the common people. We want you to see to it that when this is over, us boys come back to jobs, to fair wages, to a free and honest government. Mr. Howard told me to perk up your morale. Well, this is it...

"Once I heard one of my teachers say that freedom wasn't something that once you got your hands on you always had. Oh no, freedom is never yours, unless you are constantly and always reaching for it, yearning for it, and fighting for it. And when I go back to Guadalcanal, I hope that you at home are doing just that for me."

The Vice-President wore a straned smile as he mechanically applauded, but the shouting rocketed through the shop.

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# Kent-Owens Springs Surprise In All-Star

Kent-Owens team came through to surprise everybody in the Wednesday night meeting of the All-Star League of Local 12. The lads were on the beam and took two out of three games from the good National Supply team. Al Converse was the reason for the whole thing, totaling 584 for the three-game series and sparking his team to victory.

Surface Combustion didn't do bad in the evening's competition, taking three straight from the luckless DeVilbiss crew. The DeVilbiss team, by the way, never says die. They have lost games this year which were so close that they could have won with any kind of breaks. Sometime, their luck will break and they will be in.

While on the subject of breaks, it was only the bad breaks that the Champion Spark team sustained that made it possible for the Willys-Overland to win three straight. The W-O crew had a below average nite, shooting a 2796, but still had luck enough to take the Champion five.

Acklin would not be denied and took one game from the Spicer team to break the latter's 11-game winning streak. A lot of the rooters are looking forward to watching the next Spicer-Willys series and the bets are not being over-crowded on W-illys.

**Standard League**

Toledo Pressed Steel, which has been having hard luck all season, finally broke their jinx and came through to take three games from the Mather Spring outfit. If the Pressed Steel can keep going the way they went Wednesday night, they will make it plenty tough for the rest of the league.

National Supply and Toledo Standard Commutator are now tied for first place after the Nationals dropped a game to the Gordon Bumper keglers. Herb Vogel did the villian role for the Gordon team with a 223. The winning margin was only 19 pins.

Standard Commutator shot consistently and came through with three games in the 800 bracket to swamp the A. C. Klopping boys for three in a row. The A. C. crew said it was just an off night and laughed the whole thing off They promised they would be back with a real set of scores next week.

Bingham had to go all out to take three games from the DeVilbiss outfit. The DeVilbiss lads are showing a lot of improvement despite their three-game loss. The DeVilbiss crew had a lot of fun and after all, that's what bowling is supposed to be.

**HONOR ROLL**

**All-Star League**

Leo Strauss 203, Cap Piojda 203-187-237—627, Steve Lawinczak 200, John Kotula 215, Van Meyers 214, Mike Carlucci 201, Sherm Peters 221, Larry LeFefvre 240, Al Converse 224, Norm Merritt 219, Stan Boyers 228, Ed Merritt 207.

**Standard League**

Nick Bybka 200, Tom Johnson 217, Floyd Hamlin 208, Herb Vogel 223, Bob Walton 166-220-222—608, Walt Augustynisk 20?, Cap Wekwert 215.

**LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR**

Standing at the end of first round:

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Willys-Overland | 20 | 1 |
| Spicer | 15 | 3 |
| Champion | 12 | 9 |
| Surface Combustion | 11 | 10 |
| National Supply | 10 | 11 |
| Acklin Stamping | 9 | 12 |
| Kent Owens | 3 | 18 |
| DeVilbiss | 1 | 17 |

Spicer and DeVilbiss have three games to roll off.

**STANDARD LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| National Supply | 18 | 3 |
| Standard Commutator | 17 | 4 |
| Bingham Stamping | 13 | 8 |
| A. C. Klopping | 13 | 8 |
| Mather Spring | 8 | 13 |
| Gordon Bumper | 8 | 13 |
| DeVilbiss | 6 | 15 |
| Toledo Pressed Steel | 1 | 20 |

## Strauss Wins Second Place

Leo Strauss, one of the Local 12 All-Star top keglers, came through last Sunday to win second place in the Toledo Bowling Proprietor's classic.

Leo was runner-up to Cy Sizemore, who will represent Toledo in the ABC tournament which will be held in Chicago, Dec. 4. The winner may be challenged within 60 days by the runner-up, according to the terms of the bowling set-up, but in the meantime carries the title of city champion.

**To Represent Toledo**

Both the winner, Cy Sizemore, and the runnerup, Leo Strauss, will represent Toledo in the National Elimination Matches, which will be held in Chicago starting December 4. The two men will have their entry fees paid plus their expenses by the Toledo Bowling Alley Proprietor's Association.

Leo Strauss holds the Local 12 headpin championship, winning the title last year, was second in the Marathon sweepstakes, third in the Bowl-o-Drome Special and sixth in the Hagerty Classics.

## Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting Congress know how it is watching the vote on the fllowing bills:

Tax Bill—A 10% sales tax, pushed by a coalition of poll tax congressmen and reactionary Republicans, temporarily voted down in house ways and means committee but certain to come up before senate finance committee. House committee bill, increasing excise taxes, raises less than $2 billion of $10½ billion asked by treasury department. AFL and CIO urging S1161, Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security extension, which would raise between $5 and $6 billion the first year. Both oppose sales tax.

HR 2477—Steagall: extends life of Commodity Credit Corp. to Jan. 1, allows for no additional funds, prevents CCC or any other agency using any appropriations to maintain or reduce consumer prices, or to prevent their rising. It would make it illegal for OPA to put any ceiling prices on products lower than support prices. Farm bloc and poll taxers expect to use this to smash administration's program to roll back and maintain prices, retaining only inflationary support prices. Approved by house banking and currency committee headed by Henry B. Steagall (D., Ala.), ready for action by house about Nov. 10.

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